

# Long Memorial Day Weekend Sets New Road Death Record

Fatalities Far Above Total Reported for 1957 Holiday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Traffic 457  
Boating 40  
Drowning 62  
Miscellaneous 116  
TOTAL 675

Observance of the four-day Memorial Day holiday cost the nation a toll of more than 450 lives in traffic accidents, the worst highway record for any Memorial holiday in history.

Late reports pushed the total of traffic fatalities far above the previous record of 413 for a 102-hour Memorial holiday. The former record was set in 1957.

3 Report No Deaths

Only three states, Hawaii, Delaware and Rhode Island and the District of Columbia went through the four-day period — Saturday through Tuesday — without a single traffic death.

California, Michigan and Illinois topped the list of states with each reporting more than 30 highway deaths.

The only extended spring or summer holiday traffic death toll to exceed the total this Memorial Day was the 491 recorded during the 102-hour Fourth-of-July observance in 1950.

Other Fatalities

This year's heavy toll on the highways compared with 367 traffic deaths for last year's three-day Memorial Day weekend. Other violent fatalities during the four-day weekend included drownings not involving boats, in boating accidents and from miscellaneous mishaps. The over-all death toll compared to last year's 579.

In the 1957 Memorial Day weekend, there also were 134 drownings and 113 persons killed in miscellaneous accidents for a death toll of 660.

The National Safety Council

which joined with police agencies during the long weekend in urging motorists to drive with caution, underestimated the heavy traffic toll.

The council, in a pre-holiday statement, estimated 100 persons

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Forest Fires Char 3,950 Acres in 2 Areas

Norway Pine Stand Near Mountain Lost Before Blaze Ends

Post-Crescent News Service

Two Memorial Day forest fires in widely separated sections of the state charred more than 3,950 acres of timberland before being brought under control.

Destroyed was 3,000 acres in a six-hour fire believed started by a carelessly discarded cigarette along State 7 near Spooner.

Some 950 acres of Norway pine planting in the Nicolet National Forest west of Mountain burned and was brought under control shortly before midnight by 150 men. Forest service crews remained on the scene today to guard against possible flare-ups.

Rain Falling

Light rain was falling in the area this morning. Rangers warned, however, that the forest situation is still critical because of the spring drought.

The fire was reported Tuesday day.

The fire was reported Tuesday noon by the Lakewood ranger station. Forest service men from Lakewood, Laona and Three Lakes were called out, and were assisted by local residents and the offenders were part of a group of Negroes who had been jumping on and off the platform.

A few mature Norway pines were in the path of the fire. Most of the area was plantation growth some of the pines ranging up to 20 feet in height.

"The fire jumped over the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

113 Arden D. Jacobson, 35, Scandinavia.

Story on Page B15

One Dead, Two Wounded

Short Temper Blamed

For Chicago Shootings

CHICAGO (AP) — An itinerant

race track worker, who police said killed one person and seriously wounded two others, has blamed the shooting spree on his short temper.

"I guess I got mad," Thomas Blanchard, 34, told police.

Daniel Saenz, 29, father of four children, was shot to death early Tuesday as he lay bound hand and foot in the back seat of his car.

Mrs. Josephine Lobue, 40, a widow and friend of the Saenz family, was seriously wounded.

Clair Koehler, 26, was shot and wounded following an argument with Blanchard in a West Side tavern.

Blanchard, arrested while sleeping in the dead man's car, admitted the shooting, police said, and was charged with murder.

Blanchard gave police this story:

The shootings, authorities said, began shortly after midnight when, after an argument with Koehler in the tavern, the two men went outside and sat in Koehler's car.

Minutes later, Koehler staggered back into the bar, shot once in the side of the head.

The gunman fled on foot and commandeered the Saenz car a few blocks away where it was stopped for a traffic light. Saenz and Mrs. Lobue were forced to drive to a deserted forest preserve on the Southwest Side. There, the gunman used Mrs. Lobue's stocking to tie up Saenz.

Mrs. Lobue began "giving me a hard time," Blanchard said, "and threatened to get even with me" for abducting her and Saenz.

"So I shot her in the mouth," Blanchard told police.

Police said after shooting Mrs. Lobue he shot and killed Saenz and fled in the Saenz car.

# Paris Cheers Kennedy as President Arrives for Talks

Welcomed by De Gaulle; 101-Gun Salute as French Cheer American Couple

PARIS (AP) — After a 101-gun salute and a warm welcome from the people of Paris, President Kennedy began his first European venture in summit diplomacy at a conference with President Charles de Gaulle.

The streets of the French capital, brilliant with red, white and blue flags against the soft green foliage of spring, wore a gay and festive air. The political atmosphere was grimmer. On Saturday, Kennedy will meet Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Vienna under the threat of a new Berlin crisis later this year.

Kennedy and De Gaulle opened their allied policy talks 45 minutes before lunch in the president's Elysee palace

and were to continue this afternoon. Their concern with a new Berlin move by Khrushchev was a major subject for discussion.

Kennedy on his arrival publicly assured De Gaulle that their own talks in his view are as important as his meeting with the Soviet premier.

Kennedy and De Gaulle reached "general agreement" today on the problem of West Berlin.

This result was announced by a U. S. spokesman. He said the agreement was achieved within the course of a 45 minute discussion when they first met.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen that during the day the two presidents "discussed Berlin, problems of Southeast Asia and the Geneva conference on Laos."

The young American leader called on De Gaulle, senior statesman of the Western Big Three,

Politicians representing the French right, center and moderate left came together on one essential point—the need for greater unity in North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the extension of its field of responsibility.

They said these should be paramount in conversations between Kennedy and President De Gaulle.

No Basic Differences

These were some of the remarks:

Francis Valentin, an independent (conservative) deputy and president of the National Assembly Defense Committee:

"There are no real differences between the United States and France... What is a concern is the conception of cooperation in NATO..."

"The threat (to the West) is limited neither to a territorial zone nor to purely military aggression. The common defense should be extended geographically and take on a political character in the largest sense."

Arthur Conte, socialist, vice president of the assembly foreign affairs committee and member of the Council of Europe:

"The Communist offensive has been launched throughout the entire world... If the defense of

two accused would be convicted.

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Expect Tide to Bring Additional Crash Evidence

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — High tide was expected to wash more bodies and wreckage ashore today from a Dutch-Venezuelan airliner in which all 61 persons aboard were killed.

The four-engine jet crashed on a storm-swept Atlantic beach early Tuesday soon after taking off from Lisbon for the Azores. The plane had come from Rome and Macao, leased by the Venezuelan airline Viasa from KLM.

One American, William Aydelotte, had reservations to take the plane. Aydelotte, a former resident of Chicago, told a reporter, "I felt so good in Lisbon last night that I thought I'd wait for the next plane."

Clouds Giving Those With Sunburn Relief

Wisconsin — Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday with a few showers south. Outlook for Friday: Partly cloudy and mild.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 76, low 55. Temperature at 10:15 a.m. today 57. Barometer reading 30.05 inches with wind from the south at 12 miles an hour. Precipitation .00 of an inch.

Sun sets at 8:29 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:13 a.m.; moon rises at 10:03 p.m.



AP Wirephoto

Crowds Gather in Place de la Concorde, in the heart of Paris, as the open car carrying President Kennedy

and President de Gaulle heads across the Seine to the Quai d'Orsay.

## Crowd Fights With Police In Los Angeles

### Must be Ready to Fight, Rusk States

Free World Must be Set to Meet Aggression, He Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today

the free world must arm to meet Communist aggression at every

level "from the thermonuclear holocaust to assassination in the jun-

gle."

Rusk opened the administration's argument for a \$1.306 billion

foreign aid program by telling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

"we can afford to do what has to be done."

If the United States fails to undertake a sufficient effort, Rusk said.

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# Delay Decision on Tractor Trade Tax

Believe Internal Revenue Ready To Grant Exemptions for Those Who Give to Freedom Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — An tractor which would be delivered to Cuba in exchange for the prisoners of a controversial tax exemption for donations to the Tractors for Freedoms Committee has been delayed because of congressional criticism.

Montgomery M. Caplin, commissioner of internal revenue, said the IRS won't issue an opinion until its position has been studied by the Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

Caplin would not say what sort of decision will be made. However, other sources gave strong indications that Caplin intends to grant the tax exemption.

The IRS chief is expected to act by the end of the week. His opinion will be in the form of a letter to the tractor committee and will state that an exemption will be granted if the group meets a number of legal conditions.

The committee was formed to try to win freedom for 1,200 Cuban invasion prisoners.

The committee would buy 500

## Negroes Apply Sit-in Plan at Housing Area

### Protest 'Lockout' In Attempts to Buy San Francisco Homes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Negroes are applying to a San Francisco real estate development of \$32,000 homes their sit-in technique of protesting segregation.

"Our people have been locked out when they attempt to look at the Forest Knolls model home," said Jerry Francois, chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

But the lockout keeps potential white home buyers away too.

"So we'll have somebody here every working hour," Francois declared Tuesday when 15 whites joined about 20 Negroes in the sit-in protest on the slopes of Mt. Sutro.

The sit-in procedure started Sunday in support of Willie L. Brown, Jr., 27, an attorney, who attempted to buy a home in the development of the Standard Building Co.

#### Refused to Talk

Brown, runnerup in the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award competition last year, said he wanted to move nearer his law offices.

Brown said the salesmen refused to talk about selling a cream waited for President Kennedy and left the model home today at the French Foreign area Ministry where he is staying in.

Throughout Sunday and Memori-

al Day, normally busy days for

the French press tools, special house hunters, the model home

note that cases of beer, boxes of

creams remained locked and no salesmen

cigars and pots of cream — all were evident.

From the United States — have

The Bay Area Catholic Inter-

arrived at the ministry on the racial Council said in a statement

that Carl and Fred Gellert, who

was pointed out, is too thick for head the Standard Building Co.

American taste.

should "publicly declare that you

resented by those who have

talked to him recently as being

that the success with methotrexate

was used against a rare form

of cancer which develops in the

womb of pregnant women.

The former president was rep-

Cure Other Forms

Former President To Address Party

Rally on Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repub-

licans are looking to Gen. Dwight

Eisenhower for a resounding

attack on the Kennedy adminis-

tration's domestic policies at a

party rally here Thursday night.

Ways have been fatal.

The former president was rep-

to a fiery end when a bystander

threw a firecracker at a float

carrying the beauty contest win-

ner, Marcia Michlowski.

And other inflammable material

quickly went up in flames. Miss

Michlowski, attired in an evening

gown, jumped into the arms of a

fireman. She was uninjured.

With Kennedy scheduled to be

near death — were treated with

informal talks in Vienna Sat-

urday with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Eisenhower is expected to re-

frain from any attacks on

no improvement and seven are

still being treated.

Castro Exchange

The presence of his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, on the leukemia, cancer of the blood

Tractors for Freedom Committee, which is always fatal. The drug

is regarded as an indication that has been used with very limited

the former president will not join

success against cancer of the

other Republicans in criticizing

the proposed exchange with Cuba.

The government has licensed

the Prime Minister Fidel Castro, about 20 anti-cancer drugs for

Eisenhower's speech at a \$100-a-

sale to doctors. But officials said

the fund raising dinner will be none matched methotrexate's ap-

peal since he left office last

parent ability to prevent recur-

rence for more than five years in

White Democrats don't think some cases

they will like what he says, they

are cooperating with Republicans. Meanwhile, the Veterans Ad-

to cut the cost of staging the di-

ministration said today a syn-

cer. The GOP helped reduce the

synthetic chemical compound pro-

duction of a similar 6,000-plate ed at the Dallas, Tex., VA hospital

birthday affair for President Ken-

"undoubtedly will speed" devel-

opment in the same armory last

opment of cancer vaccines.

Saturday night.

Political Insults

While officials of the two na-

tions, committees have gone

about their usual business of ex-

changing political insults in pub-

lic, they have collaborated pri-

ately to share the cost of build-

ing platforms, arranging bunting

and transporting tables and

chairs. Both committees thus

spent several thousand dollars.

routine business and to get a re-

Eisenhower will have lunch at port from State Chairman Ray

the Capitol Hill Club Thursday

Bliss of Ohio on the findings of

noon with Republican leaders.

The national committee will

meet in the afternoon to conduct strength in the big cities.



What Do the Contestants talk about when things get a bit dull at a dog show? This candid shot made at the Treasure Island show seems to indicate some "catty" remarks being made. Geranium, right, gives an earful to Luscious regarding inside dope on whose wearing the false eyelashes. The dogs are from Gainesville, Fla.

## French Greet Jackie As One of Their Own

First Lady Featured on TV Program; Brings Painting for Mrs. De Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — The French welcomed Jacqueline Kennedy on May 31, 1961. In a 15-minute interview, entire seeing and hearing America's First Lady in French, Mrs. Kennedy French-speaking First Lady on showed the French she speaks their language with charm and fluency. She spent a year as a student at the Sorbonne in Paris and last visited here in 1959.

Everything from what the Kennedy's will eat to what they wear is interesting to the people of Paris. One Paris newspaper has been running pictures of women who bear a striking resemblance to the First Lady.

The top couturiers have been busy getting gowns ready for France's first ladies to wear to the two gala formal dinners the Kennedy's will attend.

French Ancestry With flags flying and pictures of the President and Mrs. Kennedy in store windows, the three-day visit is expected to draw big crowds here.

Because of her French ancestry and fluency in French, Mrs. Kennedy may be the star attraction.

On the eve of their arrival, a half-hour film program on the government-operated television network Tuesday night

## White Presbytery Invites Negro Churches to Join

ATLANTA (AP) — Three Negro

Presbyterian churches have been invited into full membership in the all-white Atlanta Presbytery.

The move received almost unanimous backing from ministers and elders, representing the presbytery's 22 churches, during a voice vote.

The Rev. Cyrus Mallard said he understood the Negro churches would be admitted in the near future but may be necessary to wait until the Synod of Georgia meets next year and votes on the presbytery's decision.

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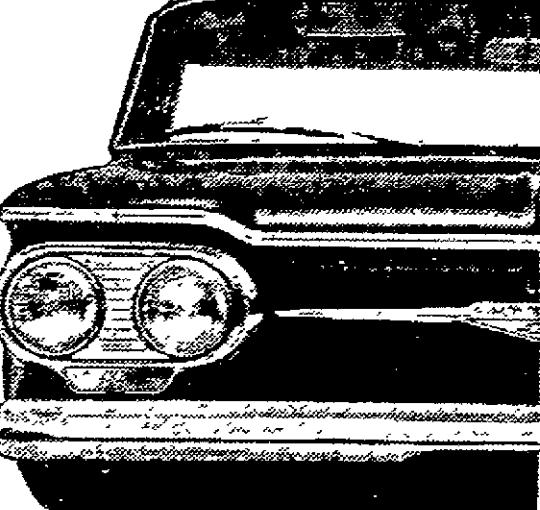
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## Laos Revolt May Wipe Out Christianity

Communists Follow  
Usual Courses in  
Anti-Church Moves

BY RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI  
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The  
advance of communism in Laos  
is threatening to wipe out Christianity  
in the northern provinces of this otherwise deeply buddhist  
kingdom.

The Catholic mission here says  
the pro-communist Pathet Lao  
have killed two Catholic missionaries  
and arrested and presumably  
executed five more in 18  
months.

None of the 60 Catholic fathers  
of the Oblat De Marie Order who  
were scattered over the remote  
mountainous countryside of North  
Laos could remain with their  
flocks in the countryside.

They were forced to leave or go  
to towns.

### Usual Charges

A spokesman for the order said  
the usual communist accusation  
was that the fathers were equipped  
with transmitters and engaged  
in intelligence work for the  
government.

"We also absolutely deny rumors  
that some of the fathers  
were carrying arms and fighting  
with anti-communist guerrillas,"  
the spokesman said.

The worst of the persecution  
against Catholic missionaries  
came within the past month, he  
said, giving the following account:

The Rev. Vincent L. Henoret,  
40, of France, was killed May 11  
while returning from services in  
a village near the rebel-occupied  
Plaine Des Jarres in Xieng  
Khouang Province.

### Hears Shots

A woman saw the priest talking  
with three Pathet Lao soldiers on  
the road and later heard shots.  
When she went back she found his  
bicycle and saw the priest's feet  
protruding from a foxhole.

On April 17 the Rev. Louis Lefroy, 38, was arrested by Pathet  
Lao soldiers in his mission at Ben  
Pha, some 25 miles southwest of  
Xieng Khouang when rebels overran  
the government garrison.

An officer of Kong Le's troops  
ordered that the priest be allowed  
to return freely to Xieng Khouang  
city but he has not been heard of  
since.

The Catholic spokesman emphasized  
that Kong Le's soldiers, loyal to Prince Souvanna Phouma,  
were "much more correct  
than the pro-communist Pathet  
Lao."

### No Priests

However, in all instances inquiries  
made with Prince Souvanna Phouma through the  
French military mission brought the reply that the priests were  
not in Pathet Lao camps.

There are few Christian converts in Laos. The mission estimates the total at 25,000, chiefly among minority ethnic groups such as the primitive Kha, black and red Thai and Meo mountain people.

"They are so few and scattered  
that they do not represent an anti-communist force," a spokesman  
said.

"With the priests away they  
may not lose their faith. The religion will probably die down but we have eternity before us for our work."

### No Rank to Man's Hunger, Fireman Finds

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A fireman at Pittsburgh's No. 12 Engine House wasn't so clever after all.

One night he brought a nice  
corned beef sandwich to work. He  
put it in a refrigerator in a bag.  
Hoping to discourage thievery, he  
wrote the captain's name on the  
bag.

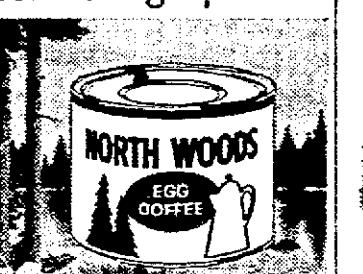
Later, he returned and found  
the sandwich gone and this message  
written on the bag: "Hunger  
knows no rank."

### Nothing Ventured Pays Off, Woman Discovers

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—"Because of your excellent driving record," said the letter from the insurance company, Mrs. Louise Mahaffey had been picked for highway safety honors.

The honor pleased Mrs. Mahaffey, who has never been behind the wheel of a motor vehicle.

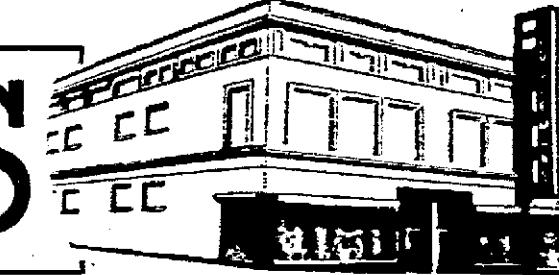
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Try this for sights, and for Vicky Vaughn's St. Tropez look. Far-flung striped skirt 'neath bodice scrolled with striped "spaghetti" embroidery. The skirt is Avondale's perma-pressed woven cotton chambray; the bodice—crisp cotton petti point. Washable, crease-resistant. Lilac, blue or pink with white.

Sizes 9 to 15.

only the LOOK is expensive

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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, May 31, 1961

## Expense Account Living

Reports that the Internal Revenue Service intends to tighten up on expense account deductions for many businesses undoubtedly struck most people as a proper activity for that agency. Stories have been told over and over again of deductions taken by businesses which included lavish entertaining at hotels, night clubs and bars, not to speak of the operation of yachts or the financing of European trips, all in the name of business promotion. But the plans of the Internal Revenue Service have not been welcomed in all quarters.

Recently Vincent Sardi Jr., a New York restaurant operator, testified before the House Ways and Means Committee that the proposed government crackdown on free spending already has chased many business representatives away from lavish restaurants and bars of downtown New York. He says that the effect will not be limited to New York if Congress follows President Kennedy's recommendation.

"This will kill convention business in cities like Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Miami," Sardi testified.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, asked Sardi:

"Are you suggesting mid-town Manhattan may become a distressed area that would have to seek aid under this

legislation we have just passed, and have its people retrained for different jobs elsewhere?"

Sardi replied, "That may sound like an exaggeration but it really isn't." Sardi declared that setting a \$4 to \$7 limit on business entertainment meals and ruling out tax deductions on food and drink items not directly related to a business deal was going too far.

There may be some abuses, he said, but "you wouldn't fight juvenile delinquency, for example, by abolishing children." Sardi said that the only way New York could meet these artificial, unreasonable limitations would be to work for a faster turnover. For every dollar the government gains in increased taxes, restaurant workers would lose \$2 or \$3 in wages, Sardi continued.

The rank and file taxpayer who is allowed \$600 a year tax free for his maintenance may feel that it would be much cheaper for the taxpayers to support on a straight relief program the New Yorkers who may lose their jobs as a result of this ruling than to do so indirectly by allowing their patrons millions in deductible sums. But the problem is not nearly as simple as that. Many of those testifying remarked that the present law would be adequate if enforced. It might indeed be much better to step up the enforcement than to attempt to fix arbitrary figures for the cost of meals.

## The Eichmann Trial

Apparently a majority of the people in the United States, Great Britain and Switzerland believe it is a good thing for all of us to review the history of the Nazi era as we are now doing by following testimony in the trial of Adolf Eichmann who is accused of causing the deaths of 6,000,000 European Jews.

There have been some signs from Jerusalem, the site of the Eichmann trial, to the effect that the testimony is not creating the news sensation that was expected.

The fact of the matter is the testimony is a review of material that was published previously. The inhumanities and the brutalities involved in the mass murder of European Jews, when first told, were so shocking as to be beyond understanding and therefore, for many, beyond belief. Even today, as these crimes are recalled they appear unreal.

Nevertheless, according to the Gallup poll, 62 per cent of Americans believe it is a good thing for the world to be reminded of the horrors of the Nazi concentration camps. Only 18 per cent think it is a bad thing and 20 per cent have no opinion.

In Switzerland, 70 per cent of the people think the review as presented by the Eichmann trial is a good thing. Only

19 per cent think it is bad and 11 per cent had no opinion. In Great Britain, the margin was a little closer. 52 per cent said it was a good thing, 29 per cent a bad thing and only 15 per cent no opinion. In the United States, 67 per cent of those interviewed had heard or read of the Eichmann trial. Previous interviews have shown that both British and American people believe the Israeli government took the right course in deciding to try Eichmann in Israel rather than turning him over to an international tribunal. The poll also showed a widespread belief in both Great Britain and the United States that Eichmann is getting a fair trial.

A poll of the Swiss people indicates similar sentiment. Fifty-seven per cent of the Swiss believe the trial is properly held in Israel and 76 per cent think Eichmann is getting a fair trial.

It may be said the trial, which started out in controversy, has been so conducted as to allay all fears that Eichmann was to be railroaded to his death. Most people appear to have confidence in the proceedings now being held in Jerusalem and if the trial is continued with all due consideration to fairness in presenting both sides, the verdict, whatever it may be, will be readily accepted by the public.

## The Color of Your Money

There is a movement on in Washington to have American paper money printed in several colors, each color designating a particular denomination. The purpose is to make it less likely that errors will be made in counting bills.

Mrs. Elinor Rudel Smith, the treasurer of the United States, is a strong advocate of the color system. She thinks that the one dollar bill, as the most frequently used piece of folding money, should be honored with the present color, but all other bills above one dollar — the 2-dollar bill, 5-dollar, 20-dollar, 50-dollar, 100-dollar up to 500 — should be dressed up in new easily distinguished colors.

It is a common sense proposal and one that should prove useful to everyone. But that will not save it from strong op-

position, some of which already has appeared and probably will delay the plan for many years. Of course we speak of our greenbacks and there is something comforting in having the rich verdant color of spring associated with our visible wealth. But with all paper money in the same color it is quite easy to give or receive a \$10 bill instead of a \$1 bill. These errors occur thousands of times a day and it is likely that a different color for each bill would end many of the mistakes.

In spite of the opposition, the proposal will be adopted some day, we hope. Then the fellow who today pulls out a roll of bills "looking like \$5 worth of head lettuce" probably will be described as the fellow who pulled out a roll of bills looking like a rainbow.

## Burma Sees Danger

The Foreign Minister of Burma, conferring in Geneva about the supposed efforts to bring about a neutral Laos, has renewed charges that Nationalist Chinese soldiers are active in Laos and "are likely to infiltrate into Burmese territory again." The Burmese have some background for their charges although they fail to balance all the dangers.

Back in 1949, some 15,000 Nationalist Chinese troops were cut off from escape to Formosa when the Communists overwhelmed their land. They filtered down into Southeast Asia and thoroughly alarmed the Burmese. In 1953, the United States airlifted about 7,000 troops. But last fall Burma found evidence that there were some left. At the insistence of the

U.S. the government on Formosa airlifted out another 4,200. Burmese officials insist that 5,000 more fled into Thailand and then to Laos.

United States officials say that the number of such stragglers is minimal and no threat to Burma. Peiping says at least 2,000 are actively fighting Communist troops in Laos.

This all may be confusing to Americans who try to see the situation in Southeast Asia as clear-cut aggression from the north. But why is there no concern from Burma about the thousands of troops from North Viet Nam and perhaps Red China who are fighting in Laos? Why do they not fear infiltration from those who have shown themselves masters at the art?

## LeMay Top Man Among U.S. Generals

From The Chicago Tribune

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay will become chief of staff of the air force on July 1. He brings to the new job a brilliant record as a flyer and an equally brilliant record as a military strategist and leader of men.

Gen. LeMay is not a West

Pointer and neither is Gen. George H. Decker, army chief of staff. Neither of them went to a military school. After Gen. LeMay was graduated from Ohio State University in 1923, he became a flying cadet in the army. Gen. Decker is a graduate of Lafayette College in Pennsylvania and came into the army by way of the reserve officers' training corps.

To Gen. LeMay will now go responsibility for most of the developmental work and much of the strategic and tactical thinking in connection with missiles.

The army and navy still have something to say on both these subjects but the primary responsibility was given to the air force in Secretary McNamara's directive announced on March 6.

Gen. LeMay was able to think big when the task fell to him to figure out the most effective way to use our bomber force in World War II. He made a great contribution to the victory because he combined an original and flexible mind with inflexible purpose. We hope, that these qualities will serve our country equally well in the missile age.



'I Always Like to Watch Their Reactions  
When This One Springs Open'

### People's Forum

## Writers Hit Editorial; Say

### Most Alabamans Decent Folks

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We feel constrained (and qualified) to answer your rhetorical question in your editorial. Montgomery and Appleton of May 24, 1961. The question — "What kind of people are these Alabamans, anyway?" The small minority of Alabamans to whom you referred are like their same kind of people in other parts of the United States and the world — non-thinking, callous, ignorant people who feel that they are beyond the law and who commit acts of violence when given half a chance.

The vast majority of the people in Alabama are decent folk who have publicly declared that the events that occurred in Montgomery a week ago Sunday are as shocking and humiliating to them as to any other citizen of these United States. We are Alabamans now living in Appleton. And there are now many Appletonians living in Alabama. We and they feel a deep disgust at the violence which flamed at the Montgomery bus terminal.

An editorial in the Birmingham News of Sunday, May 21, spoke for the responsible Alabamans by saying: "We asked for Federal intervention, and we got it... We, the people, who let our governor, our police commissioner, our elected and ap-

pointed officials, state, county and municipal believe we did not mean it when we said we wanted law and order."

We wonder if the last paragraph of your editorial spoke for the responsible people of Appleton and Wisconsin. We are not qualified to comment on your reference to "our grandfathers (who) marched south to meet these Alabamans' grandfathers" 100 years ago. We are

not quite sure whose grandfathers marched in which direction. However, we are of the opinion that editorials like yours of May 24, whether then or now, contribute absolutely nothing of a constructive nature to the eventual and gradual solution of a very serious social problem in this country of ours.

John and Bettie Boon  
Elbert and Emily Norton  
Appleton

### What Others are Saying

## Salute to Master Reporter Dick Davis From Newspaper

From The Madison Capital Times

People all over this state who like to see the English language marshalled with force and beauty will note with regret the retirement of Richard Davis of the Milwaukee Journal.

There have been few men in journalism who could write as movingly as this colorful reporter who has honored the newspaper profession by his

presence for so many fruitful years.

It made no difference what story he covered, he made it a memorable event in the life of the reader. It could be the death of an obscure boxer killed in the ring, the funeral of a president, a baseball game, a political convention, a concert, a musical comedy or just a story of

### Looking Backward

## Ryan Dispatch From Washington

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for May 30, 1861.

(Correspondence from Francis A. Ryan, one of the editors of the Motor. Ryan was stationed in Washington, D.C. and signed his news dispatches with his nickname, Frank.)

Washington — We hear all sorts of rumors and surmises that our forces will speedily attack Harper's Ferry, but of course they have no weight or authority. The Administration keeps a close mouth about its doings, as is its duty.

"But he did help me a lot. When I first met Marion I was so full of 'I don't know's.' I graduated from high school at 15 and I never had much education after that. I never claimed to be an intellectual. He brought a lot of subjects into my life that I had never discussed before, like politics and religion, even wrestling. I learned a lot from him, but it almost gave me an inferiority complex."

That comes from Barbara Luna, the pretty Eurasian actress who used to date him. But she went on:

"But he did help me a lot. When I first met Marion I was

so full of 'I don't know's.' I

graduated from high school at

15 and I never had much

education after that. I never

claimed to be an intellectual.

He brought a lot of subjects

into my life that I had never

discussed before, like politics

and religion, even wrestling.

I learned a lot from him, but it

almost gave me an inferiority

complex."

Washington, I judge, has about

50,000 troops within her limits

at the present time. It is hoped

that some of them soon will be

spared to help the persecuted

Union men of East Tennessee

and Virginia. Every day I note

arrivals of Virginians and other

Southern citizens, who, with

their families, have been driven

from their homes in utter des-

titution, and their property plun-

dered from them by grog-shop

cut-throats and their pretended

bettors, for the high crime of

loving the Stars and Stripes.

But it is to be remembered

that this is in strict accordance

with the idea of liberty for which

the gallant Southerners are wag-

ing a war begun in perfidy and

theft, and likely to end at the

gallows — liberty to shoot, op-

press, rob anybody they please

and rule wherever they think

proper. Allowance should there-

fore be made.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 27, 1936

Rising Arab anti-Jewish ter-

rorism, mounting to the aspect

of rebellion in many sections of

the Holy Land, caused British

officials to evacuate their fami-

lies from the Arab-predominant

town of Jaffa.

The Senate Appropriations

Committee approved a relief ap-

propriation of \$1,425,000,000 to be

turned over directly to Presi-

dent Roosevelt, with authority

for PWA to use an additional

\$200,000,000 to carry on heavy

construction.

Mrs. Carl Ebert was installed

as president of the Women's

Union of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. John Diderich was instal-

&lt;p

# French People Cheer President, First Lady

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 down from a thinly overcast sky, four civil employees. Squads of and a brisk damp wind rippled police pursued them. the flags at Orly Field, carrying "I have neither held nor a promise of rain later in the day, planned any talks that are more but the scene was resplendent important," said Kennedy in ob-in the great tradition of this city. vious answer to critics who felt of gaiety and pageantry. he should have deferred his meet. Members of the Republicaning with Khrushchev so as not to Guard formed an honor guard detract from the importance of along with units of the French his talks with the French pres-army, navy and air force. The. Republi- can Guard was brilliant in their red-plumed gold helmets.

"Our common goals," said Kennedy in his brief arrival speech black boots. A French air force at Orly Airport, "are greater band played the Star-Spangled Western unity and strength—the Banner and the Marseillaise. preservation of freedom—and the Limited Number At Airport

day when France will never again be a beachhead for war but it to invited persons, including a large number of U.S. officials

"I come not merely because of and their wives, French officials the past but because of future and diplomats. A large group of associations in the defense of the American school children watched West—in the defense of freedom from a little distance. everywhere," the President con-

tinued. "Once again France un-ended, Kennedy and De

der a great captain is the cen-

Gaulle began a 35-minute ride

trial figure of the common effort," into the city.

Kennedy saluted France as Kennedy set the stage for his "our oldest friend" and "since be European venture in summit di-

fore my nation's birth the well-planned Tuesday night in a

spring of Western philosophy and broadcast to the French people ideas."

"But I am here to pay tribute for us all." Speaking specifically to France, not for her past glory of his meeting with Khrushchev, but for her present greatness," he said he hoped through better Kennedy declared.

The 79-year-old French presi-

dent shook his 44-year-old guest's hand with warm cordiality and

Hopes for Understanding

said "we have never known

"If we can reach a greater un-

derstanding to "lessen the chance of miscalculation" by the

Soviet leader.

De Gaulle's statement was met, perhaps on Laos, perhaps on general matters which divide that Mrs. Kennedy, chic and pret-

us," he said. "I think that it ty and with French family ties

Khrushchev's into French.

Mrs. Kennedy followed her hus-

would make it easier for us to

band from the giant jet airliner. look forward with hope for the fu-

She was welcomed by Mme. De

Gaulle.

American officials hopefully

The presidential plane came predicted that Kennedy and De

GAULLE

Eat 3 meals a day... and lose weight!

**TAKE Ayds** Vitamin and Mineral Candy

Want to lose weight safely and still enjoy good food? Then forget crash diets and remember Ayds Reducing Plan Vitamin and Mineral Candy. Taken as directed, Ayds curbs your appetite, so you automatically eat less and lose weight naturally. Clinically proved. Lose weight or money back!

**H. H. Prange Co.**

325 for a month's supply

Cosmetics Prange's Street Floor

Kennedy's main purposes in coming to France, U.S. officials said, were to get acquainted with De Gaulle, to promote greater unity within the Atlantic Alliance, and to seek common policies on disputes between the Soviet Union and the West. Kennedy had previously conferred in Washington with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

De Gaulle discussed the visit with his Cabinet in a late meeting at the Elysee Palace Tues-

day.

De Gaulle was reported ready to

press Kennedy to take a com-

pletely inflexible position on

Berlin in his discussion next week-

end with Khrushchev. Informants

familiar with De Gaulle's es-

timate of the grim Berlin outlook

say he feels that Khrushchev

is

De Gaulle is striving to create

France's own nuclear striking

force. The United States is basi-

cally opposed to this, fearing that

the development of France as a

nuclear power would push West

Germany—and other nations as

shell for a doorstop for 25 to 30

years into embarking on similar

development.

De Gaulle also has proposed of a similar shell still considered

that the alliance should be guided dangerous.

Noe turned the shell

by a U.S.-British-French director over to police. It had a pound of

ate with worldwide policy-making gunpowder in it.

responsibilities. The United States

He says there is a second shell

and Britain have rejected this stored on his farm in the moun-

proposition, arguing it would al-

lains and he plans to go there

soon and get rid of it.

enate the smaller allies.

After reading about the finding

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# French Hope For Improved NATO Setup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The West is to be fortified, if the Archbishop of Canterbury should be reorganized in view of He will be succeeded June 28 by again," reported Mrs. Katherine Arthur, now Arch. Bishop of York. The Atlantic pact is excellent. The outgoing archbishop, 9th to protect Berlin, but not to the prime of all England, told the rest of the world. There is a risk that it will have the same fate as said to retire to the country. He said he might be willing to take

Common Policy for West a new job if the duties were not Jacques Chaban-Delmas, speak too arduous. The National Assembly and "The house I want has got to be far enough away from London to escape suburbia . . ." he got together to work out and follow. "If anyone wants me, there is a common policy . . . There are a number of fields in which West will have a chance of success. I might be tempted, more process only in cohesion. I hope that ably in what I might call the coming talks (Kennedy-De Gaulle) will mark a common will to start clearly on this course."

Henry Bergasse, president of the Independent Party Parliamentary group: "The Independents consider that this visit to France is useful, because it could result in tightening the ties between our countries and the United States through the intermediary of NATO."

Pierre Schmidlein, chairman of the parliamentary group of the Union for the New Republic (Gaulist party): "President Kennedy faces an immense task . . . We think that General De Gaulle will find in him a partner, not only understanding, but capable of surmounting . . . the inhibitions of yesterday's policies."

**South Africa Now Independent Nation**

PRETORIA. South Africa (AP) — South Africa became a republic today with the nation mobilized against demonstrations by the nonwhite majority of its people. Church bells at midnight and cannon at daybreak heralded the birth of Africa's 2nd independent nation—and the only one still wholly ruled by whites.

Jubilant white throngs—mostly Afrikaners who long wanted a republic free of the 51-year rule under the British crown—braved rain for night-long revelry in this administrative capital.

As the republic was born the government claimed a "total collapse" of the three-day strike launched Monday by leaders of the nation's 13 million nonwhites to demand voting rights reserved for 3 million whites.

## Geoffrey Fisher, Anglican Church Primate, Retires

LONDON (UPI) — Geoffrey Fisher, the 74-year-old Anglican primate who tried to bring the Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church closer together, retires at midnight as this universalization and this omnipresence of the Communist church of York.

The outgoing archbishop, 9th to protect Berlin, but not to the prime of all England, told the rest of the world. There is a risk that it will have the same fate as said to retire to the country. He said he might be willing to take

Common Policy for West a new job if the duties were not Jacques Chaban-Delmas, speak too arduous.

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## Forest Fires Char 3,950 Acres in 2 Areas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

heads of the men time and moment were brought in to assist in a 2.5 to three mile swath, setting back fires which finally halted the flames.

**Lay in Creeks**

Men became so exhausted, Mrs. Andrews said, that they lay in creeks and swampy areas, drinking brackish water, for a moment's rest. Then they resumed the battle, with shovels, axes and mountain. Her husband, Andrews, knapsack pumps and tractors.

Andrews, a paper mill engineer, was among the volunteers.

"I had to move our car several times," Mrs. Andrews said. "I fear and drinking water for the window of its industrial and cultural progress.

running like scared rabbits, and The burned-over area lies gen-

a poor dead snowshoe hare with easily five miles west of Mount

its for singed off."

Several fire lanes and back 64 in Oconto County. The fire ter-

roads were leaped with ease by miners at the edge of a 900-acre each.

The monthly income of a II and Korean National service meeting for the American Broad-

casters were ordered by President Ken-

neddy and will amount to nearly

Hong Kong's official Communist

newspaper Ta Kung Pao quoted.

Only those veterans who hold

the price of television sets in War I "K" type of government leave for Vienna to help cover

the Wall of China.

Said the youngster:

"You'd think those guys would

have known better than to build

a wall like that for defense. Why,

Born a prince in imperial Rus-

ia, Orloff was an interpreter for you can fly right over it."

At the height of the fire, smoke averages less than \$15.

The average will be about \$117 sia.

Orloff had been scheduled to

ture inside. It showed the Great

Wall of China.

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# Kennedy Must Wrestle With French Dream

De Gaulle Sees His Nation as Equal Power in World

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy must wrestle with another man's dream in his conversations with President Charles de Gaulle in Paris today. It's De Gaulle's dream of a new, great and grand France.

The enormously dignified—some might say vain—Frenchman is 70 now. And for the rest of his life, even if he lives to 90, it's a dream not likely to be realized.

Although the United States and Russia are the only two great powers now, it's Red China, not France, which is moving up.

Except as De Gaulle sees it, there is no likely spot for France in the top echelon of world powers during the next quarter century. So the two presidents are not apt to settle much. At best they may understand each other more.

May Be Hardened

At worst De Gaulle may be hardened a little more in both his dreams and his obstinacy. Neither man can walk into the meeting room and lay a bowl of recent triumphs on the table to impress the other.

Fresh in De Gaulle's memory is Kennedy's disaster with the Cuban invasion, the erosion of American power and prestige in Laos, the Russian space flight which made the American space flight look secondary.

Kennedy, in turn, will be facing a man 25 years his senior, whose own recent troubles may in the end overwhelm him.

De Gaulle barely squeaked through the generals' revolt in France where the possibility of a new, wider and bloodier revolt is still very real. After three years of talking, De Gaulle still has not brought peace there.

Because De Gaulle is 70 and

## Textile Workers Call Off Strike In North Carolina

HENDERSON, N. C. (AP) — The Textile Workers Union of America is formally ending the costliest strike in its 24-year history June 1, the 2½-year strike against the Harriet-Henderson cotton mills.

Except for token pickets, the strike has been over for many months and by any yardstick, it was a failure for the union. The cost to the TWUA included:

—Strike relief amounting to \$1,250,000.

—The loss of the union's Carolinas director, Boyd Payton, sentenced to jail with seven TWUA members for a dynamite conspiracy.

—The loss of the Harriet and Henderson plants, now operating with non-union labor.

"We haven't attempted to measure the effect on the prestige of the union," said Herbert S. Williams, Payton's temporary replacement in Charlotte.

The 22-member TWUA executive council, meeting in New York Friday, officially brought the strike to an end because of a need "to face up to the harsh facts of life in Henderson," in the words of TWUA President William Pollock.

The mills closed Nov. 17, 1958, after labor contract negotiations hung up on issues of wages and seniority, among others. But the firms resumed production a short time later with non-union workers.

The history of France since World War II has been a history of instability and unpredictability. Kennedy must feel as he talks to the French president:

What will any promises from me to him or from him to me mean if he should disappear from the scene tomorrow? Will new generals take over? Will

France even remain a democracy?

It's this very uncertainty and long instability which would make Congress reluctant to let France have American atomic weapons or a say-so on the use of those weapons, both of which De Gaulle would like.

Kennedy therefore can hardly soothe him by promising either.

Prime Donna

But De Gaulle puts himself in the position of a prima donna when he demands equal say-so with the United States in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—NATO—but does not contribute the number of French divisions NATO needs, pulls his Navy out of NATO's Mediterranean fleet, and undermines the United Nations by refusing to contribute France's share of keeping peace in the Congo.

Kennedy cannot afford a split with the Frenchman—for the sake of the NATO alliance and because he needs maximum Western unity when he talks this next weekend with Premier Khrushchev in Vienna.

Nor can France afford to go it alone, with Russia watching her over the rim of Eastern Europe. The Kennedy-De Gaulle talks, therefore, are likely to be polite but not particularly productive.

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# 2 New Film Stars Keep Golden Dozen Intact

Jack Lemmon, Rock Hudson Step Into Top Ranks After Cooper, Gable Deaths

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Golden Dozen has lost two of its members, but two new stars have come up to keep it a glittering twelve.

Three years ago, this writer pointed out that there was a virtual dozen of film stars who virtually ruled the film industry. "Spartacus" and "One-Eyed Jacks."

They were: Marlon Brando, William Holden, Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gregory Peck, Kirk Douglas, Frank Sinatra, Clark Gable, James Stewart, Cary Grant, John Wayne.

**Top Money** Today, Gable and Cooper are gone. Though their box-office draw was off from their prime years, both were drawing too much money when they died. Gable was paid \$75,000 for "The Misfits," plus \$45,000 weekly overtime for three weeks. Cooper did "The Naked Edge" for \$275,000 plus his share of the profits.

Neither Gable nor Cooper will ever be replaced. But the rates of film fortunes have provided two new members to again make the Golden Dozen.

They are: Jack Lemmon, Rock Hudson.

Hudson would have made it to the top ranks sooner, except for his restricting contract with Universal, now he is more able to cash in on his vast popularity.

Lemmon, long Hollywood's most underrated actor, established him self with "Some Like It Hot" and "The Apartment."

**Situation Unchanged**

The industry situation has not changed with regard to the Gold.

"Face the Nation" will be re-enacted. I pointed out in 1958 placed on CBS' schedule by more

that the 12 then were the real frequent "CBS Reports" plus pro-

ducers of Hollywood, since they graced in the "Great Challenge" were the only names on which and "Years of Crisis" series.

producers felt they could rely. If NBC's "The Nation's Future" will

anything, the dozen stars hold no longer be a regular weekly

debate program.

To acquire the services of these stars, film companies have to three Westerners leading the TV

The film star has signed for

make concessions that would have held in popularity with the audience.

undertaking operated at a loss

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Great Debates," will not be sure with prospects that revenues

much in evidence next season will increase.

The way things are shaping up now, TV's "little debates" — the

pro-and-con wrangling that adopted

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Great Debates," will not be sure with prospects that revenues

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Manager Milton Lyon said the

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# Milk Price Control Bill Offered State

## Independents Back Control Law Similar To Requests of 1930s

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The legislature is being asked to consider a fluid milk price control bill of a kind that has not been seriously pushed in the state since depression days of the 1930s.

A bill has been prepared for introduction on behalf of the in-control board would have no effect in the several districts of the state standard to follow, the state. Prices might vary by although it would be directed by classification and conditions of law to consider also the need for sale, according to Radue.

## Full-Time Job

# Middle-Aged Should Work to Remain Fit

BY RICHARD McFARLAND  
CHICAGO — (UPI) — A middle-aged man had the stuff to make America's first flight into space. But that doesn't mean the average middle-aged guy has anything to go into orbit about.

True, spaceman Alan Shepard is 37 years old and technically that's middle aged.

His achievements made a lot of men over 35 suddenly feel a lot younger. If scientists picked a 37-year-old as the nation's first astronaut, a lot of men reasoned, then maybe there was still some zip and ginger left in them.

Sure there is, a medical authority said today. But the average man, whether or not he thinks he's middle aged, should still remember that Shepard made a full-time job of keeping himself in top physical and mental condition.

## Ease Into Job

The man who's over 35 has to ease into the job of getting into peak physical condition. In the meantime, he'd better lay off sprinting after commuter trains or staying up too long after his bed-time.

This advance comes from Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of health education for the American Medi-

"equitable prices for consumers," according to a spokesman here.

Roger Radue of Madison has been retained as legislative counsel to push the measure on behalf of the sponsoring distributors.

The regulatory powers of the state control board would extend to the whole fluid milk industry of the state, and include all stages of processing and marketing. For purposes of administration of the act, the whole state would be embraced within a fluid milk market area.

The regulatory scope of the program would include the establishment of "reasonable trade practices and systems of leveling seasonal production," explained Radue in a memorandum prepared for legislators.

All dealers and handlers would be licensed. In addition to license fees, the new state department of agriculture would collect for financing of dependent fluid milk processors administration costs at the rate of six cents per hundredweight for agency that would regulate trade the first year and according to practices and set retail and pre-budget needs in succeeding years producer level prices as a means of from dealers only.

guaranteeing costs of production. The prices paid to producers, processing and handling, plus according to the bill, could be "reasonable profit".

The three-member state milk control board would have no effect in the several districts of the state standard to follow, the state. Prices might vary by although it would be directed by classification and conditions of law to consider also the need for sale, according to Radue.

## Children to Eat President's Cake

BOSTON (AP) — President Kennedy's birthday cake, all 500 pounds of it, will be eaten today.

The huge cake, which went untouched at Monday night's 100-plate dinner, was moved intact to Nazareth Child Care Center. The children said many of the children were away for Memorial Day and "we'll have an ice cream and cake party for Tuesday, crashed into a culvert, All day Tuesday the tempting everybody tomorrow."

Car Bounces 40 Feet, Driver Gets Cut Lip

Wednesday, May 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

bounced once and landed on its demolished auto with a cut lip roof 50 feet away. and a few bruises. He told state The driver, John Guisto Jr., 23, police his car left the road when flipped 40 feet through the air of Emporium, crawled from the sun blinded him.



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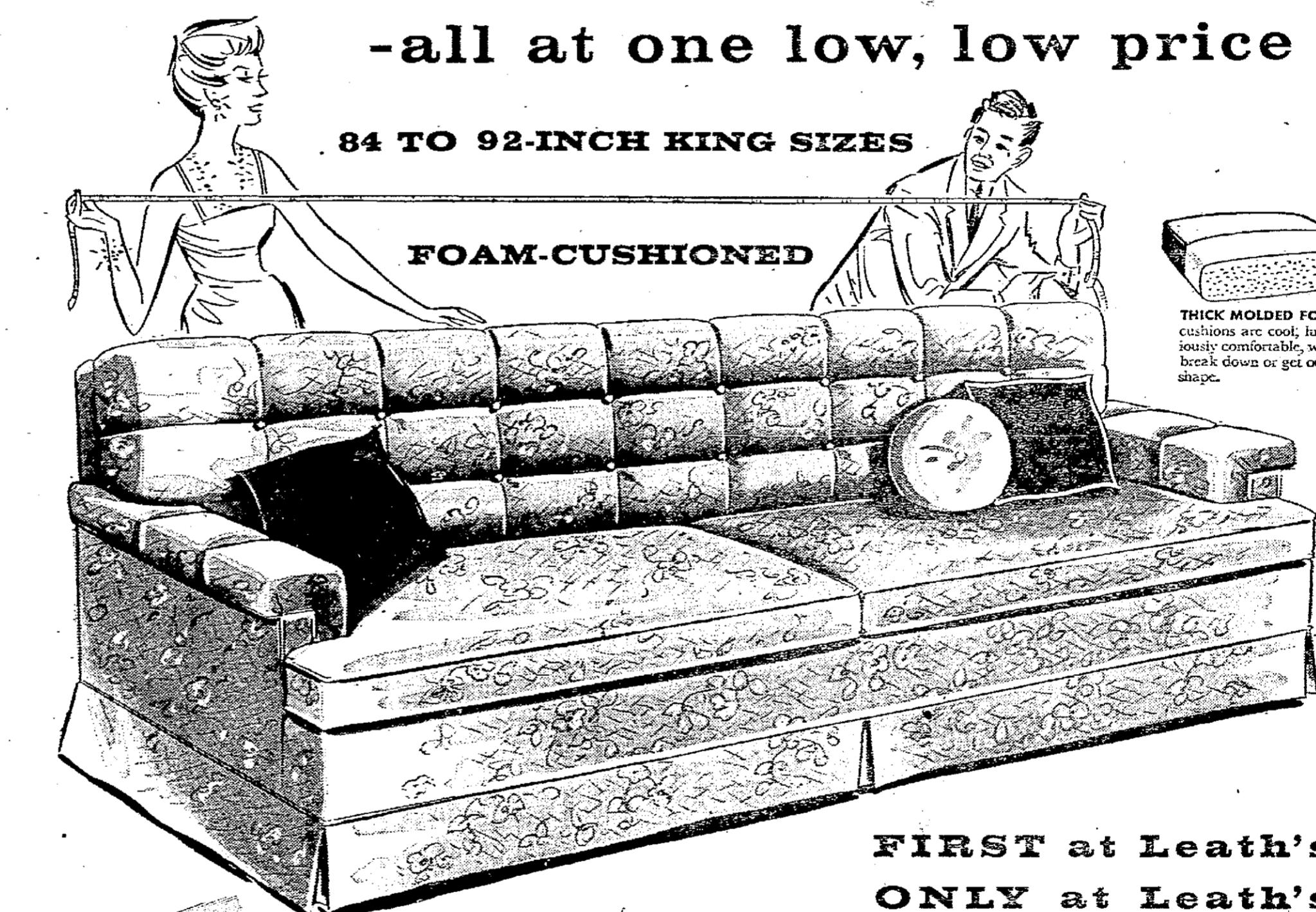


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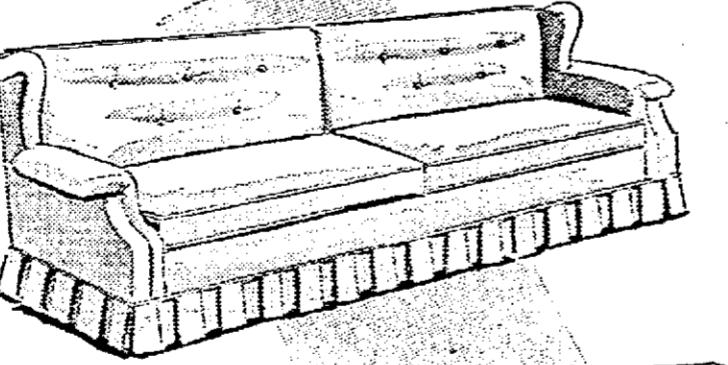
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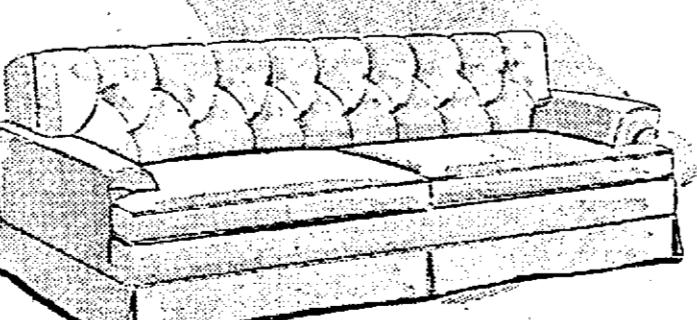
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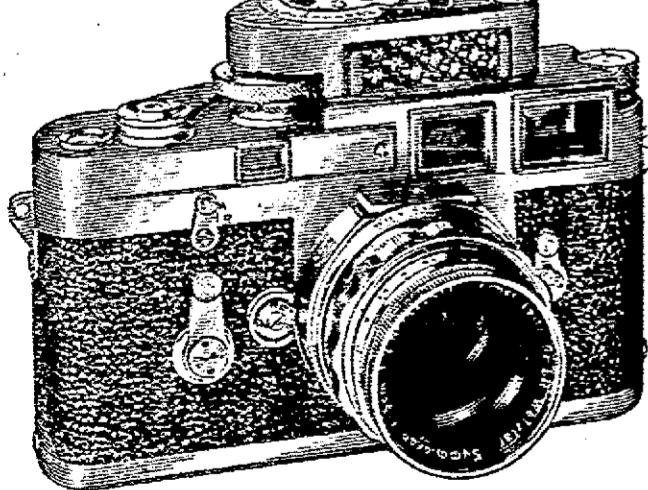
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# Foxes Divide Pair With Des Moines

Scott Hurls 7-4 Victory In Opener

Cedar Rapids Gains Tie for 3-1 Loop Lead

Tops Bees Twice; Reds Drop 2 of 3 to Lincoln

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Fox Cities Foxes subdued Des Moines, 7-4, Tuesday afternoon in one of their rare displays of raw hitting power this season. The Foxes belted 14 hits — their peak total of the campaign — all



over Goodland Field in the lead-off portion of the day — night doubleheader.

For eight innings, the Foxes had choice pitching to complement their hitting, as Bob Scott limited the Demons to three singles in that span.

In the ninth, Scott, who was working for the first time in 18 days after recovering from an ankle injury, tired and was chased to cover. Des Moines pushed across four runs — on two walks and three hits — before John Miller, one of the Foxes' bullpen beauties, squelched the rally and saved Scott's initial '61 win.

Collects 3 Hits

Scott was as impressive with the bat as he was with his arm, pounding out three singles in four trips and driving in two runs. Joe Pulliam, with 3-for-5, joined Scott at the head of the Foxes' hitting.

Jim Caldwell helped himself to half the game's extra-base hits, a triple and a single. Dick Yencha whacked his first multi-base hit of the season — a triple to deep right center in the seventh — and er. But Topeka salvaged something by winning the nightcap, 4-1, in a five-inning contest shortened by rain.

Sam Bowens and Ron Piotrowski were the only Foxes unable to reach loser Harry Oliver or reliever Bernie Belan for a safety.

Scott, who showed an excellent curve ball and good control, didn't allow a hit until Richie Haines beat out a lead-off bunt in the fifth. He gave up outfield singles to John Self in the seventh and Chico Heron in the eighth — and they were the only Demons to reach third base before the ninth.

In the ninth, Scott walked Bob Carrino and Self. Haines hit a 2-bagger to the wall in right field, scoring both runners. Irv Clark singled in Haines and took second on the throw-in. Heron flied out, but Ted Sloan singled to center for the fourth run.

Strikes Out Romero.

Miller replaced Scott and promptly struck out pinch batter Gil Romero. Gene Hassell reached base on shortstop Yencha's low throw to first, bringing the potential tying run to the plate in the person of Don Lightner. "Photo" Anthony and Yencha collabo-

Turn to Page 14, Col. 6

## 3-1 League Standings

Tonight's Games:  
Des Moines at Fox Cities (3 p.m.)  
Topeka at Burlington.  
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Results:  
Fox Cities 7-4, Des Moines 4-10.  
Cedar Rapids 3-7, Burlington 2-3.  
Lincoln 7-1, Topeka 5-2.

Wednesday's Game:  
Burlington 111, Cedar Rapids 100.

First Game

Burlington 010 000 100-2 8 3  
Cedar Rapids 002 000 010-7 2 1

Irvin and Brand; Huelmer, White 9.

Home runs — Burlington, Brand; Cedar

Rapids, Seler.

Second Game

Burlington 111 020 000-5 11 1  
Cedar Rapids 020 020 030-7 8 1

F. Newman and Brand; Peterson (2);

Glynn, White (5) and D. Newman.

Home runs — Burlington, Vidal; Cedar

Rapids, Hunt.

Suspended Game

Topeka 110 000 000-5 11 1  
Lincoln 020 020 030-7 8 1

Alex, Thompson (6) and Rancourt; Lis-

onero, Seler (7) and Lindstrom.

(First Game)

Topeka 100 000 100-2 7 0  
Lincoln 000 000 000-7 2 0

Kinney, Davis (7) and Rancourt; Lock-

er and Lindstrom.

Second Game

Topeka 0 2 1 1 0-4 4 0  
Lincoln 0 0 0 0 0-4 4 0

Martinez and Suarez; McIlwain, Ackley

and Hafner.

Home runs — Topeka; Bristol; Lincoln.

Duffy.

Walks Help Demons Win Finale, 10-4

BY RALPH MUELLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"A walk's as good as a hit," they say, and if this is true, the Des Moines Demons used a "20-hit" attack to defeat the Fox Cities Foxes, 10-4, Tuesday night and even the current series at two games apiece.

No fewer than 14 of the 20 "hits" were by the medium of the greatest "ulcer creator" in baseball, the base on balls. The winners had 6 real hits and were aided by three Fox Cities' errors.

Dave McNally, the young Billings, Mont. lefthander who is having trouble getting started in his first season of organized baseball, issued eight of the free tickets to first base; but relievers Joe Puleo and Dick Tetraut also had some control trouble. Puleo and Tetraut also

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## Vogts' Tiki Captures Opening D Scow Race

NEENAH—Jim and Bob Vogt's third, and Randy Nelson, did not sail home first in the race finish the race. Bull's time was reported as 1:10th season on Lake Winnebago hour, 35 minutes, 5 seconds, with Tuesday morning.

Tiki was followed across the finish line by Mark Jorgenson, who was credited with second place, and Ken Watkins, who placed third.

In the X boat race for skippers under 16 years of age, Peter Isakson captured first place with a time of 1:23. Bob Kutting was second, finishing four minutes later. Eric Larson was third and Bill Gilbert was fourth.

Guy Bull won the X boat race for skippers over 16. Eddie Marty was second, Arthur Jackson was

"She's playing almost as well as the old man can," her husband, U.S. pro Frank Stranahan, commented Tuesday after Ann flirred with a pair in winning a pair of matches.

Mrs. Stranahan, never a threat in three previous appearances in the tournament, shot 79 in winning a third round match 1 up from Mrs. Heather Anderson of Scotland. Her afternoon victory was much easier, a 5 and 4 triumph over Scotland's Shirley Philip after the American had won four of the first five holes.

The tournament is wide open since the withdrawal of Philomena Garver of England, who injured an ankle in a fall at her hotel. She was runner-up to champion Barbara McIntyre of Lake Park, Fla., last year. Miss McIntyre did not return to defend her championship.

London — Johnny Caldwell, 117½, England, outpointed Alphonse Halim, 116½, France, 15. (For European version of world bantamweight title).

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## Now everyone can have success with roses!

Do your roses, like most people's, bloom nicely at the very beginning of the season—then quit blooming once hot weather settles in?

This year can be different! That's because Scotts, the people who made having a good lawn easy and sure, have developed a simple, scientific program for roses, too.

Now you can have better roses, more continuous bloom—month after month—with worry or hard work. These new Scotts Rose Program products are unique.

The Zephyr is a revolutionary new applicator that lets you protect the tops and undersides of every leaf. Haze, Scotts new all-in-one protection against insects and disease, comes in a container that fits snugly into the Zephyr (nothing to mix, measure or spill).

Now's the time to prepare for the best year ever for your roses ... wonderful success for beginner and expert alike.

Scotts Haze - 8 oz. ....	1.45
Scotts Zephyr .....	14.95
Scotts Dawn - 5 lbs. ...	1.95
20 lb. bag ... 6.95	
(Scientific New Rose Food)	

SAVE \$5.00!	
2 SCOTTS HAZE .....	2.90
1 SCOTTS DAWN .....	1.95
1 SCOTTS ZEPHYR .....	14.95
Reg. Price .....	19.80
ALL FOR ONLY ... 14.80	
Feeds & Protects 12 Rose Bushes	

## They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

## Redlegs Beat Giants Twice, Tie for Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12  
ninth—that handed it to the Reds. The Giants just missed with four runs in the ninth, three on homers by Charlie Hiller, Hobie Landrith and pinch-hitter Willie Mays, who had been rested by Manager Al Dark. Rookie Jim Maloney (2-2) was the winner, and hit one of the Reds' three home runs. Sam Jones (4-4) lost his third in a row as a starter.

The Reds then made it five straight with a sweep of the three-game set by scoring four runs in the third against Juan Marichal (2-2), in the second game Bob Purkey, making his first relief appearance of the season, saved it for lefty Jim O'Toole (5-4) in the ninth. The Giants now have lost three in a row and six straight at home.

From Behind  
Consecutive doubles by Jim Gilliam and Willie Davis and an error by Card catcher Hal Smith brought the Dodgers from behind with two runs in the seventh against loser Bob Gibson (2-2). Right-hander Stan Williams (4-3) and reliever Larry Sherry held the Cards to three hits, one a homer by Curt Flood. The Cards had two on with one out in the ninth when Sherry saved it by striking out Ken Boyer and getting Stan Musial to line out. It was the third straight success for the Dodgers.

Ron Santo's two-run double won the game, 11-7 and in other games vice and learn about catching. I right-hander Don Cardwell (4-2) and Root, 12-7 and IPC rolled over the Police, 17-7.

Wisconsin Wire Works grabbed an early lead and defeated River-side No. 2 to remain undefeated for good ones and because in National Industrial Softball of my big frame.

Hit About .400

Wisconsin Wire topped River-side, 11-7 and in other games vice and learn about catching. I

School, in Brooklyn, he said, "I

pitched and played first and third.

But Frank suggested I become a catcher, since there was such a

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# Orioles Win Two Games From Chisox

Move Past Yankees Into Third Place on 6-0 and 2-1 Victories, Tigers' Lead Cut After Split

BY ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles, who made their surprise run on the young southpaw and a pair of old-timers, are back knocking on the door again—but this time behind a

American League pennant with a young southpaw and a pair of old-timers.

They moved past the New York Yankees into third place, four games back of league-leading Detroit, by sweeping a Memorial Day doubleheader from Chicago's sagging White Sox, winning the opener 6-0 on a three-hit job by left-hander Steve Barber and taking the second game 2-1 on a combined four-hitter by Skinny Brown and Hoyt Wilhelm.

It was the third shutout for Barber, who was making his 22nd tops in the majors at the debut as a starter.

Aaron's three-base blow in the eighth sent Felix Mantilla and Ed Mathews across the plate to break the 1-1 tie. Mantilla and Mathews, 37, have won five each with Wilhelm nailing his eighth save.

The Phils opened the scoring in the sixth when Tony Gonzalez tripped to lead off. Charley Smith walked and Clay Dalrymple hit into a double play to send Gonzalez home.

Frank Thomas did the score for Milwaukee when he hit his sixth home of the year with the bases empty in the seventh.

The Braves used five pitchers in the second game after Wally Yerkes was tagged for six runs in the third. Don Nottebart went 2-2 in the ninth and didn't give up a hit or run before he was lifted. Señor Morehead pitched 1-2-3 innings and was touched for four hits and three runs. Don McMahon went 1-3 of an inning and didn't issue a hit while Moe Drabowsky pitched the eighth inning and was tagged for two runs on two hits.

Milwaukee plays at Pittsburgh tonight with Warren Spahn (5-3) hurling for the Braves and Joe Gibbon (3-2) for the Pirates.

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# Carry Back's Rider, Johnny Sellers, Now Is Nation's Leading Jockey

23-Year-Old Star Gives Price Fits With Stretch Runs

breeder Jack Price fits when he everyone wonders — can they wait with Carry Back. They make it come whooshing down the stretch to win the big ones by a whisker. Born in Los Angeles, Sellers In the Kentucky Derby at Louisville was raised around Tulsa, Okla.

Wednesday, May 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A15

aleah and the Florida Derby, at could have done a better job with Gulfstream. Then came the Ken-Carry Back," Price said today as tucky Derby and Preakness. All he gave his wife's colt final trainers bided his time like an ice-cream cone for the Belmont. Carry Back man before turning Carry Back runs silks of Katherine Price of loose for his pulsating stretch Miami.

"He fits the horse perfectly. Sellers first came into prominence, along with Carry Back, so thin—he's no help to my High to capture the \$27,970 Garden ticket."

lucky who will be out there Saturday at Belmont Park trying for would have outdone the chillest of the land. He owns an Oklahoma ranked jockey in number of wins to a pretty, blonde native of Louisville, Kentucky. She is the former Janice

earned \$1,464,550. At the usual 10% commission, and they have a son, 2.

fish, hunting, swimming, and

100-pound rider who gives trainer 000-added Belmont Stakes, and \$740,000, won the Flamingo at Hi-

"I don't know any rider who owns a motor boat.

NEW YORK (AP)—Why not a 1961 May 6, Carry Back rushed and until he left night classes at last October when they combined credit for Johnny Sellers from another county to whip Miami's South Broward High to capture the \$27,970 Garden ticket?"

the lean-faced 23-year-old Crozier by three-quarters of a School last spring, he was the State Stakes, the world's richest jockey who will be out there Saturday with a cliff-hanger that wealthiest high school jockey in horse race. He was the fourth-ranked jockey in number of wins to a pretty, blonde native of Louisville, Kentucky. She is the former Janice

earned \$1,464,550. At the usual 10% commission, and they have a son, 2.

fish, hunting, swimming, and

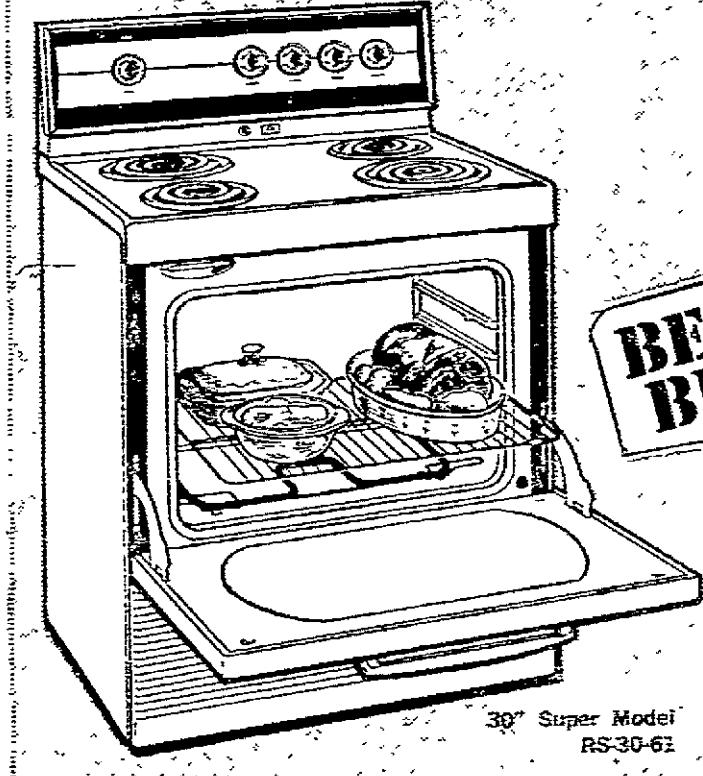
100-pound rider who gives trainer 000-added Belmont Stakes, and \$740,000, won the Flamingo at Hi-

"I don't know any rider who owns a motor boat.

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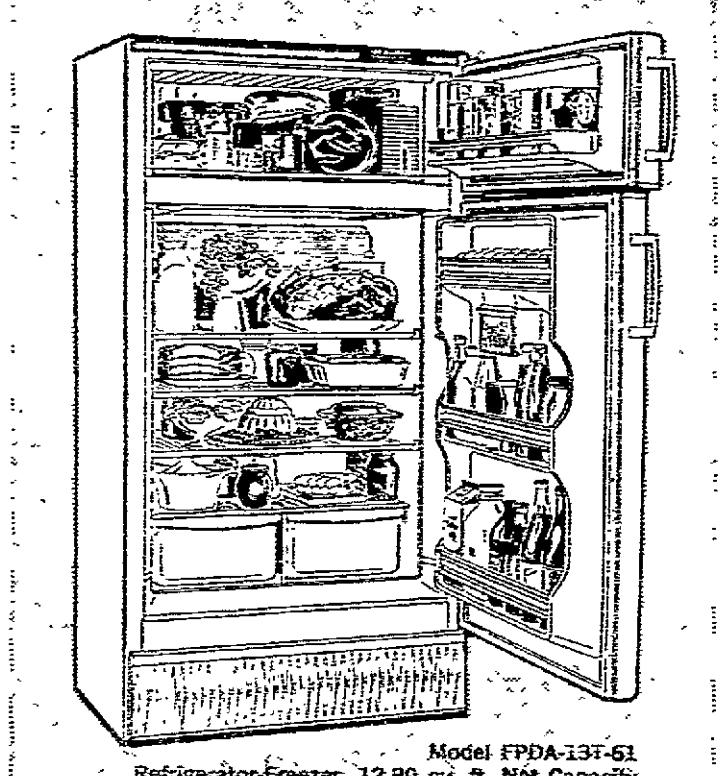
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Priced with trade  
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AS LITTLE AS  
\$1.50 WEEKLY

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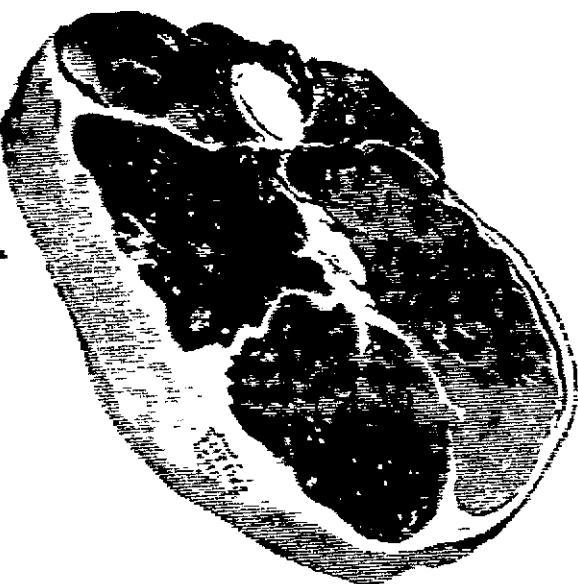
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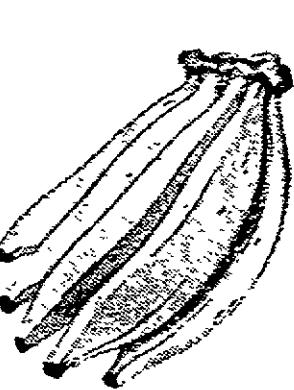
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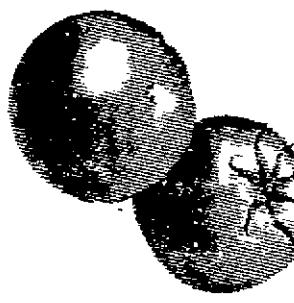
lb.  
BONELESS ROLLED

**RUMP ROAST**  
79<sup>c</sup>



**BANANAS**  
10<sup>c</sup>

lb.  
Firm  
Ripe



**TOMATOES**  
29<sup>c</sup>

lb.  
Vine Ripened — Fire Red



SANDWICH

**COOKIES** 2 39<sup>c</sup>

lb.  
SUPER SMOOTH

**Ice Cream**  
1/2 Gal. 65<sup>c</sup>

FAIRMONT — GRADE A

**MILK** 1/2 Gal. 69<sup>c</sup>

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# Traditional Prom Creating Headaches, Tragedy in U. S.

Some Educators Believe School Event Growing Too Big, Adult

BY DAVID SMOTHERS  
United Press International

"The prom has become an excuse for continuing a party in all directions on an adult level. I hate to think that any function which gets high school boys and girls together has to be expanded to an adult level in order to be desirable."

These are the words of Mrs. Clifford Jenkins of Roslyn, N. Y., the new president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA). She was speaking at the PTA's national convention in Kansas City, Mo., last week.

"This is my 10th prom and it will be my last."

The speaker is Shuell Jones, superintendent of schools at the little town of State Center, Iowa.

Jones is cutting the school system because of a prom night traffic smashup in which a boy was killed and five youngsters were injured.

"Our prom is a very fine thing. It's a very pleasant social occasion to terminate the high school career."

This is the opinion of Dr. Raymond W. Knight, principal of the Tulsa, Okla., Rogers High School.

"It's a real blast — a real ball."

**'Grand Night Party'**

That is an exuberant Los Angeles high school student looking forward to the "grad night party" — an offshoot of the prom which has added gaiety to the troubles surrounding the big night of the high school year.

Prom night is a cherished tradition in most American high schools. It is the night when junior rents himself a tuxedo and

*In cities and towns throughout the nation this week, teen-age boys and girls are experiencing the joys and agonies of the greatest social event of their young lives — the high school prom. The prom is the traditional culmination of the high school year and has become an American institution. But some educators feel it has grown too big. United Press International made a spot check of typical American cities for a look at the rewards and deficits of prom night, 1961.*

sister comes down the steps in a white formal and her parents realize their daughter is turning into a lovely young woman.

It is also the night when the son from parents. It wasn't good enough for some and we had to go out on the highways."

Jones had been leading the caravan when Steven Goecke, 17, was killed and five other teen-agers were injured.

The next day, Supt. Jones announced through an advertisement in a local newspaper that he was quitting his job.

"Three years ago I insisted that we have our prom here at home."

Jones said, "but I ran into opposition from parents. It wasn't good enough for some and we had to go out on the highways."

Jones had been leading the caravan when Steven Goecke was

spend \$50 and upwards showing killed.

"I didn't want the responsibility of being on that highway" the superintendent said.

**Six Were Killed**

Near Safford, Ariz., last Thursday a car carrying seven students from a high school graduation was rammed by a car traveling at 70 miles an hour. Six to be well satisfied with prom of the students were killed.

The Roman Catholic archdiocese in their towns.

But in the Chicago suburb of Elgin, Ill., high school teachers in March, affecting 22

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Chamber of Commerce of Clinton, Iowa, agreed to park the high school kids' cars.

The majority of parents also weren't complaining about what the proms were doing to their bank accounts.

After the prom tickets, formal wear, tuxedos, and corsages were paid for, many teen-age couples expected to have enough money left to cut a swathe in the local night clubs.

At Chicago's Senn High School, many of the boys planned on spending \$50 after the dance was over. A Senn faculty prom adviser said "we can't stop that. It's Point up to the parents and most of the parents just seem to give in to their children."

Like Christmas, prom night grandpa, A. F. Bierkamp, will come only once a year and most attend the ceremonies.

Stringham is a 1957 graduate of Appleton

High School.

For most students, it's the first chance they've ever had to

stay up all night," said Evanson 13 at Fort Benning, Ga.

Stringham plans to make a trip to the

west and Canada and a flight to

Hawaii and Japan.

**No Crime to Kiss Your Fiancee if Eyes Kept On Road, Judge Rules**

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—It's real

of inattentive driving against dienne Jean Davis' \$1-million es-

Warren Porter, 22, of Madison for date has been placed under the

kissing his fiancee as they drove administration of her daughter,

home after obtaining their mar-

Beverly Wills, 27.

The daughter's petition was

"It really was a lousy kiss," granted because Miss Davis had

eyes on the road and just bussed

heart attack at her Palm Springs

home.

**Appleton Man to Graduate From West Point June 7**

Cadet Joseph S. Stringham, son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stringham,

1718 N. Drew St., will be com-

missioned a second lieutenant in

the army June 7 when he gradu-

ates from the United States

Military Academy at West

Point.

His parents,

the parents just seem to give in to

their children."

David and J. S. Stringham

are 1957 graduates of Appleton

High School.

Before he reports for duty Aug.

1, he will make a trip to the

west and Canada and a flight to

Hawaii and Japan.

**Comedienne's Kin Will Direct Estate**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Com-

edienne Jean Davis' \$1-million es-

Warren Porter, 22, of Madison for date has been placed under the

kissing his fiancee as they drove administration of her daughter,

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The daughter's petition was

"It really was a lousy kiss," granted because Miss Davis had

eyes on the road and just bussed

heart attack at her Palm Springs

home.

**Hundreds of Alumni Welcomed Back at Wisconsin University**

MADISON (AP)—Hundreds of

University of Wisconsin alumni

will be welcomed back for a full

round of commencement weekend

events Friday through Monday.

Classes scheduling reunions are

dates from the

many of the boys planned on United

States

spending \$50 after the dance was

Military Academy at West

Point.

The 100th anniversary of the

Wisconsin Alumni Association will

be celebrated at a dinner Satur-

day evening in the Memorial

Union.

Alumni speakers at the event

will be UW president Conrad El-

vehjem, Mrs. Mary Bunting, pres-

ident of Radcliffe College; and

Louis P. Lochner, author and

Pulitzer Prize winning foreign

correspondent for the Associated

Press in Berlin from 1942 to 1945.

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correspondent for the Associated

Press in Berlin from 1942 to 1945.

Alumni speakers

# Lawrence Says

## Tragedy of South Isn't In Headlines

It's the Changes Taking Place Within Its People's Hearts

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The tragedy of the so-called "freedom riders" is not written in the headlines or

in the news dispatches about the riots in the south or in the television presentations in which Negro preachers utter slogans of defiance and southern officials insist on the law as they see it.

The real story is in the hearts of men and women Negroes and whites, as a profound change between the two groups.

Letters from people in the south tell of the sad results of agitation — the steady attrition of the good feeling that has hitherto prevailed and the sudden rise of antagonism and hostility.

Imprint on Lives It is all very well to theorize about the decades of discrimination involved in segregation practices, but attempts to change social customs by incitement to violence cannot but leave a regrettable imprint on the lives of people who must continue to live in those same communities.

Oddly enough, the country is witnessing the curious behavior of some demonstrators who happen to be studying for the ministry or are already ordained ministers. They move in the forefront of the "freedom rider" activities or declaim in near-by pulpits. In terms of bitterness they exhort the Negro populace to take so-called measures of "non-violence." It is strange to hear the vocabulary of combat and coercion being used by men who, it might be thought, would be teaching by example the doctrines of love and reconciliation which Jesus sought to convey in the plea: "Love thine enemy."

The New York Times, in an editorial, touches on a phase of the same paradox. After declaring that the "freedom riders" have won a "victory" which "most Americans will applaud," the editorial adds significantly:

Logical Contradiction

"All the same, it looks as if this victory can be diminished, or nullified, if the agitators press on through an inflamed atmosphere. They are challenging not only long-held customs, but passionately held feelings. Non-violence that deliberately provokes violence is a logical contradiction."

What is the "non-violence" tactic that produces outbursts of violence? One elderly woman, who is a keen observer, writes from Atlanta, Ga., to this correspondent as follows:

"I shan't attempt to argue the merits or demerits of segregation. What has been upsetting me is what is happening to us. Take me, and I am only one of hundreds of thousands of southerners — and we are all alike. I was brought up to feel quite deeply that courtesy to others was an obligation to myself, and the fact that some of those others might not be so fortunate as I only deepened the obligation."

Stranger's Face

"The sort of thing which is heralded now as 'racial prejudice' simply never occurred to us. A black face was the face of a friend, and if the friend stood in need of help — it was our responsibility to offer that help."

"A black face today, however, is not what it was a few years ago. It is the face of a stranger — and behind it who knows what is going on? We have learned what furious, impotent rage is, and the miracle is that the south has exercised, and still is exercising, the control that it has."

"The best method of learning is the trolley. There you can quickly learn just how angry a human being can get — and although you are not yourself the sort of person who goes berserk, you can understand the one who does."

"There are many other places, and times, but let me try to make you see what is a daily, hourly occurrence. You wait at the stop for the trolley. As it slows, Negroes — with only the barest difference between a 'push' and a 'shove' — brush you aside in clumsy haste to show their equality by getting on ahead of you. When you get on, there is a Negro on each seat, all down both sides, and every Negro bursting with zeal, their eyes glimmering, a grin on each face as they wait for your move."

Snide Remarks

You stand — after all, it's a free country and the law which says they can sit by you hasn't yet said that you have to sit by them. Then it starts. The snickers, the snide remarks across the aisle or to the opposite end of the car. And every one of them aimed at you. On and on and on. How much of it can you take?"

"Various provocative remarks

are made — they are common enough — and also: 'We showed them in Congola. We're gonna show them here. We're gonna have a Congola of our own right here. They'll learn.'

"I am horrified myself at the gradual change which has taken place in myself but it has been brought about by these 'demonstrators' and the continual nagging of the northern press, radio and TV. I do not condone violence but I have learned to understand it, and that is knowledge I would give anything not to have."

These words emphasize the dilemma of the hour, irrespective of the constitutional issues involved to me in the controversy.

(Copyright, 1951)

## 10 Guidelines Listed for Picking Good Nursing Home

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"We have come to the conclusion that my mother should go to a nursing home. She and her doctor agree. But the question of where she should go is up to us."

Worded in one way or another, this is a question of where increasing frequency — which



Molner

is a question that should not be answered blindly.

I could write a book about the various aspects involved. But to day you may find it more useful if I offer you a check-list of major items to consider.

**Basis For Decision**

This list doesn't cover every-thing, by any means, but it's a

basis for decision:

1 — The home should be open to all these are bound up in the rising need for nursing and convalescent homes. Good ones!

How to choose the right home

Wednesday, May 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A17

capricious. They want minimum requirements fulfilled.

3 — It should be clean and with pleasant surroundings.

4 — There should be adequate availability without added cost.

5 — There should be a program available in a nursing home.

6 — A barber and beauty service should be available.

7 — Daily menus should be for any emergency — of course!

8 — A doctor should be on call between them and the abdominal field of medical care — not necessarily a physician, of course, available, on the premises, with patient to be housed with others.

9 — It should be possible for a registered therapist in charge of similar physical and mental training the patient up as soon as possible, and moving about, appears to minimize this problem after surgery.

10 — It should be possible for a patient to be housed with others.

Food Service condition.

11 — It should be possible for a patient to be housed with others.

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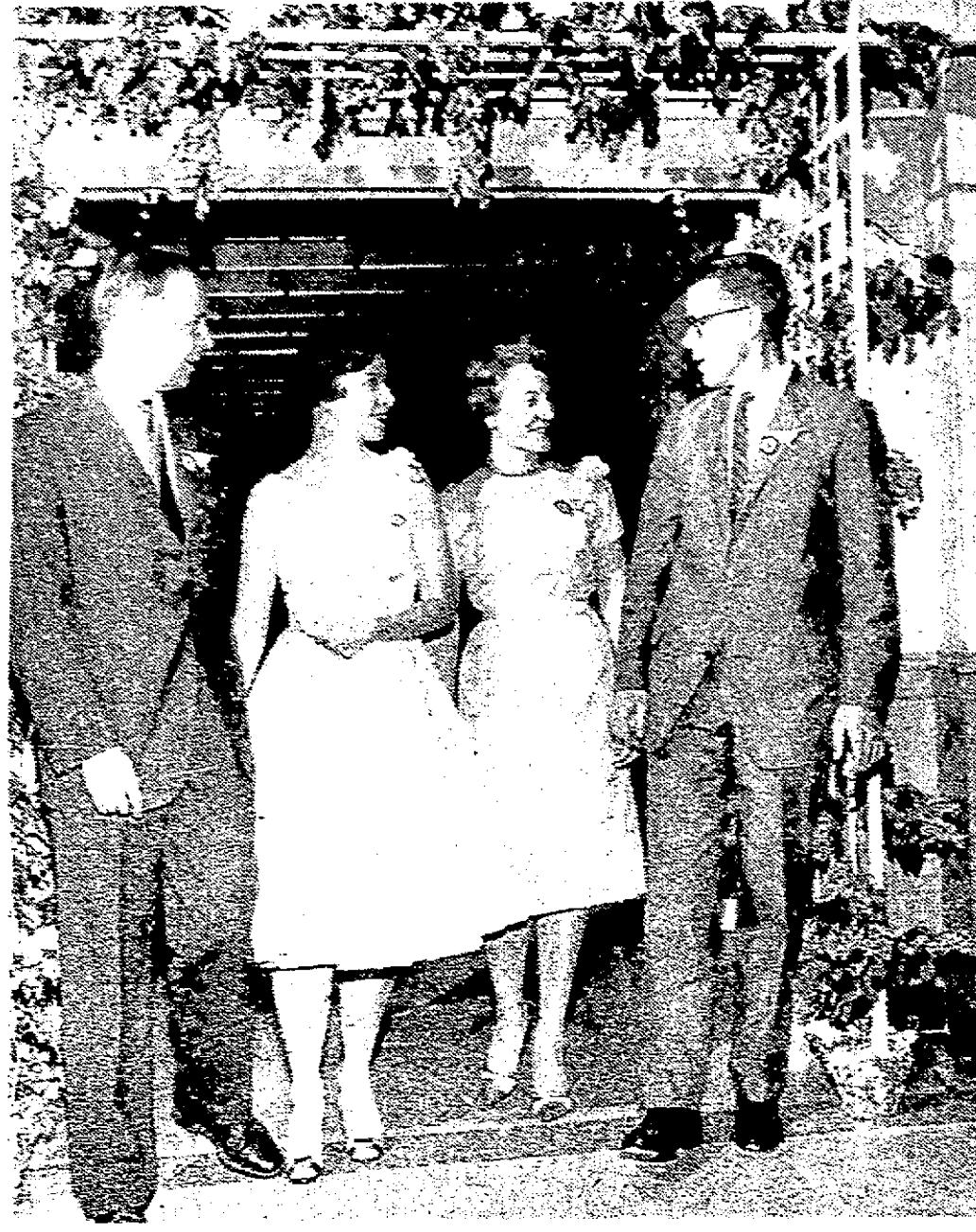
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# Civic Leaguers, Guests Dance for Benefit of Appleton Golden Agers



Mr. and Mrs. Delmar W. Girard and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Preston, below, attended Saturday evening's benefit dance at Conway Hotel. At right, Mrs. Arnold Henseler and Mrs. J. Kermit Dean, co-chairmen, man the flower booth in the hallway. Picking out colorful flowers are Mrs. Donald B. Singler, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Dalton and Mr. Singler. Mrs. Harold Donnelly was decorations chairman for the semi-formal event.



## Greenville Grange Lists Activities

NEENAH — Carolyn Greiner, a senior at Hortonville Union High School, was winner of the highway safety contest. It was announced at the Saturday meeting of the Greenville Grange. She will now compete on the state level.

A "go to church" Sunday and ice cream social are among the activities planned by the Grange. Members will attend services June 25 at Dale Evangelical and Reformed Church. A family dinner will be held at the Grange Hall.

An ice-cream social will be held June 28 in observance of Dairy Month. A dairy program is planned for the June 24 meeting with Stanley Jamison as program chairman. A Father's Day and Flag Day program are planned for June 10.

The Rev. Harley Tretow, Mrs. Lester Pingel, Mrs. John Crawford and Herbert Wickesberg participated in a memorial service preceding the business meeting.

Mrs. Henry Schaefer gave a reading during the program.

## Band Mothers Set Dinner

MENASHA — Mrs. Ray Hallada and Mrs. Thomas Weber will accept reservations until June 5 for the dinner given by St. Mary Band and Chorus Mothers June 8.

The dinner and short business meeting will be the final session of the school year.

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FLOWERS and GIFTS

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Miss Karlyn Ann Van Daalwyk

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122 S. Walnut St. — Appleton — RE 3-7717

"Lilac Tyme" was the theme of Welcome Wagon Civic League's benefit dance Saturday evening at Conway hotel. Proceeds will be donated to Appleton Golden Age Club. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kermit Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Henseler were chairmen of the semi-formal event. Coming through the flower bedecked doorway to begin the evening's festivities are Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Raney and Dr. and Mrs. Arild J. Miller.



Flowers Were Everywhere for Welcome Wagon Civic League's benefit dance Saturday evening. Sitting at the table discussing coming events of the summer are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Hefflin.

## Legion Groups to Install New Officers

KAUKAUNA — Installation of master: Lee Gast, adjutant: Dick officers of the American Legion Peters, assistant adjutant: Steven Legion Auxiliary will be held on Andrejewski, finance officer: at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Veterans Ralph Juneau and Roland Gerts, of Foreign Wars Clubhouse with sergeant-at-arms: Eugene Van Irving Van Dyke, ninth district Steen, chaplain; and Edward command, as installing officer. Weber, William Schmidt, Karl

A covered dish supper will precede the installation program.

New Legion officers are Sherman Rogers, commander; Stanley Lizon, first vice commander; Robert Grissman, second vice com-

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Ploetz, 120 Doty St., Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Frances, to Kenneth H. VandenAvond. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. VandenAvond, 909 Division St., Green Bay.

The couple will be married Sept. 2 at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Kaukauna.

## Auxiliary Elects Year's Officers

OSHKOSH — Women's Auxiliary to Winnebago County Medical Society met at the home of Mrs. Marvin Steen, 740 Elmwood Ave., Monday, for its annual election and white elephant sale.

The ceremony will precede a potluck supper for members, parents and guests.

Officers elected by the unit are Carol Jung, honored queen; Barbara Burster, senior princess; Karen Hansen, junior princess; Lois Halverson, guide, and Karen Clark, marshal.

After the meeting tea was served.

## Church Women Plan Prayer Partner Potluck

NEENAH — Women's Missionary Society of Whiting Memorial Baptist Church will hold a prayer partner potluck supper Thursday at 6 p.m. at the church.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Douglas Strong.

Prayer partners for the past year will be revealed and new ones will be announced.

## Homemakers Have Final Meeting

NORTHPORT — Mrs. Sylvester Bushirk was elected president of the Northport Homemakers Club at the home of Mrs. Frank Pogorelski. It was the club's last meeting of the season.

Other officers named are Mrs. Earl Thompson, vice president, and Mrs. John Leschke, Oshkosh, treasurer.

The club will tour Milwaukee in June.

## Brownies Hold Fly-Up Rites

NEENAH — Fly-up ceremonies were held recently for Washington School Brownie Troop 326. Parents were entertained and past leaders honored.

New leaders are Mrs. Robert Sparks, Mrs. Robert Goodman and Mrs. Donald Larsen. Troop committee leaders are Mrs. by Neenah Bethel, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Neenah Ma-

Edmund Arpin Jr. and Mrs.

James Loynd.

## Neenah Bethel Sets Initiation Ceremony

NEENAH — Joyce Bethard, honored queen of Neenah Bethel

will preside at a royalty day initiation ceremony to be conducted

Wednesday, June 7, at Job's Daughters units from Waupun, Sturgeon Bay, Fond du Lac, Mayville, Two Rivers, Clintonville, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Appleton have been invited to

the ceremony, which is open to any adults with proper Masonic affiliations.

The initiation is being held instead of the regularly scheduled Thursday evening meeting.

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After the meeting tea was served.

## Altar Society Lists Committee Members

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Donald Lap, the Green Bay Diocesan Council pen, Mrs. Norbert Donnermeyer of Catholic Women with the Rev.

and Miss Marian Belongea were William Schwieni, production di-

named to a committee to select rector of the Sacred Heart TV

a slate of officers to be consid-

Program, to be in charge.

# Informal Touch Marks Senate Wives' Luncheon

BY ELLEN PROXMIRE

Time was when a trip to the White House for a luncheon or reception meant serious study of protocol for those invited. There was concern about whether to arrive five minutes early or five minutes late, whether to wear long or short white gloves, hat or no hat and even what to say to your hostess, the First Lady. The new family in the White House has brought with it a new attitude toward entertaining, and much that was

"must" in the past is now relegated to musty etiquette books.

The annual White House lunch for wives of sitting and former Senators is a case in point. All 115 of us looked forward with anticipation to seeing the First Lady again and to what we knew would be a very special occasion.

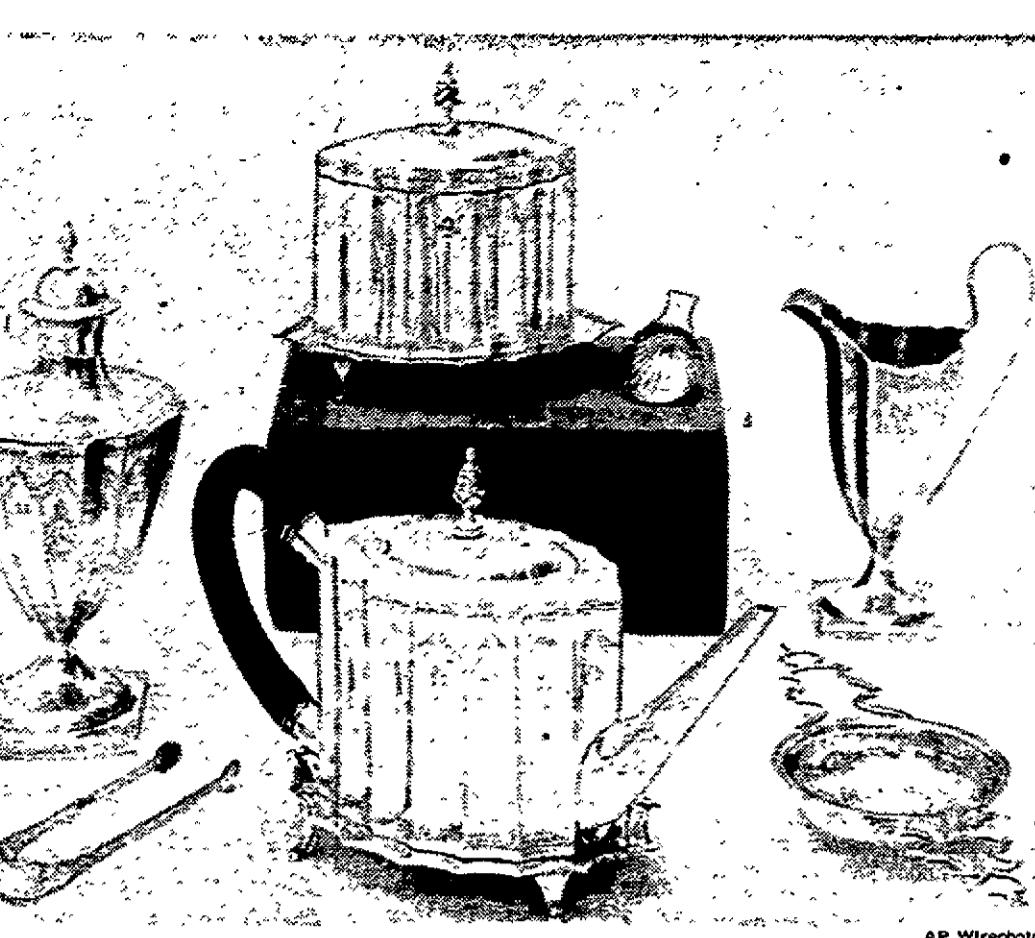
## Greeting for Each

Instead of arriving at the more formal Pennsylvania Avenue entrance we entered at the southwest gate and could enjoy the expanse of lawn, the fountains and the curved walk on our way in. After sherry in the East Room, Mrs. Kennedy greeted her guests in the Blue Room. She had a comment for each of us and I am sure felt fortunate to have been a Senate wife for eight years—first names came easily for this reason. I remarked that she and I had sat together two years ago when Mrs. Eisenhower entertained us and how far away 1960 seemed then. What dramatic changes have since taken place!

There were thirteen tables in the State Dining Room. We had each drawn a number out of a silver bowl for seating and as Mrs. Kennedy came into the room the first change in protocol was noticed. Instead of a formal head table, the eight wives who had chosen table 8 were the ones to lunch with Mrs. Kennedy. A cabinet wife acted as hostess at each of the other tables.

## Engraved Menu Cards

Spring and a light touch were evident in both the decor and the menu. The magnificent green and gold State Dining Room was sparkling with white table cloths, green and gold china and centerpieces of yellow and white shasta daisies. The engraved menu card at each place (which we could take home as souvenirs) told us that we were



AP Wirephoto

This Silver Tea Set, termed by historians as one of the most elaborate fashioned by Paul Revere, is being loaned to the White House for six months by Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The set, designed and made in 1792-93, was presented to the institute by the late James Ford Bell of Minneapolis.

to have cold lobster, capon, tiny browned potatoes, green beans and almonds, rolls, pineapple sherbert and cookies. Mrs. Kennedy wore a pale yellow wool suit which fitted perfectly into the color scheme.

Demitasse was served in the Blue Room after lunch and guests then had an opportunity to visit with each other and to bid farewell to their hostess.

## Return to Work

It was a brief visit to a lovely fairyland for all of us. Though informality was evident in the many hats and the loose bouquets of spring flowers everywhere, the occasion was elegant and memorable. We headed back into the workaday world with schedules to plan, airplanes to meet, constituents to satisfy, and dinners for our families to plan and cook that evening, pleased at the "new look" in the White House and refreshed by a charming repast.

## Women to Install Fellowship Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Officers will be installed Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Women's Christian Fellowship at Christ Congregational church.

They are Mrs. Earl Smith, president; Mrs. Harold Danner, first vice president; Mrs. Max Schrader, second vice president;

Mrs. John Monty, secretary, and

Mrs. George Spiegel, treasurer.

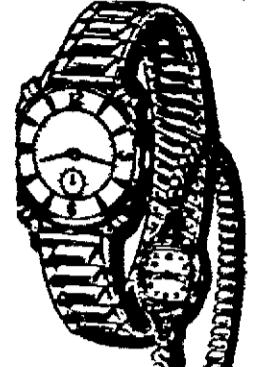
## Narrow Bowl Best

Use a deep narrow bowl when you are beating eggs to the lemon-colored or ivory-colored stage with a rotary (hand or electric) beater.

## Entertains Club

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Harvey Hartleben entertained her Canasta Club with prizes awarded to Mrs. Lee Radin, Mrs. Allen Kersten, Mrs. Ervin Laude and Mrs. Lyman Laude.

## Graduation SPECIAL



Men's and Ladies'

17 JEWEL WATCHES

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## Bringing Up Baby



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Good sandwich habits can be formed early if you make the land of nod a pleasant place to visit. If you set the same hour and be reasonably firm in sticking to it, baby will accept this routine. Then see to it that baby has a dry bottom, a full tummy and a favorite cuddle toy (if he's old enough). The lilt of a lullabying or sweet mother talk will usually turn a wide-awake baby into a sleepyhead.

Easy does it! If baby's mealtimes are pleasant and relaxed, there's no doubt that baby will enjoy his food more. And that very enjoyment will make him

want to eat more. Best way I know to start off a meal: substitute grin for grim.

Pleasant mealtimes are practically assured when you serve food to baby's liking. Gerber Cereals, for example, are made to please a tiny palate. Each variety has a mild but distinctive flavor . . . all have the dreamy smooth texture that inspires smiles. (And they

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## SPICE DROPS

**2 lbs.  
33¢**

Enjoy a refreshing spice candy pick-me-up created especially for summer days!

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SALE  
ONLYCandy  
Jars

25¢ - 79¢

Save during this weekend's sale! Buy several pounds!

Downtown Appleton — Fox Point, Neenah

At Kresge's — "This Week's Big Buy is Your Best Buy"

## Jackie's Paris Visit Sure To Affect Fall Fashions

BY NADEANE WALKER

PARIS AP—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's visit to Paris is sure enough to resemble Mrs. Kennedy to have a strong effect on the fall and winter collections that French fashion houses already are readying for showings in July.

Paris designers are always sensitive to outside influences, although normally a bit condescending about American dress.

They make a willing and enthusiastic exception in Mrs. Kennedy's case, partly because they have already adopted her as French. Local newspapers and women's magazines have published lyrical tributes to "Jackie," sure that the admiration is mutual. They ungrudgingly praise her elegance and taste.

## Private Showing

The fashion houses are expected to offer her a private, combined showing of their top models at her apartment in the foreign ministry.

Givency, who in the past has designed some gowns for Mrs. Kennedy, is doing no boasting. Press curiosity is firmly discouraged, and the White House has denied that Mrs. Kennedy is at present buying any clothes from Paris.

The New York Women's Wear Daily recently reported a Paris fashion house was discreetly forwarding gowns for Mrs. Kennedy to a fictitious but pre-arranged name in Washington. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the story was "rot."

The "Jackie style" of almost severe simplicity in dresses and simple little hats is fine by the Paris fashion houses.

## Furriers Suffering

However, the furriers and jewelers are suffering some pangs because Mrs. Kennedy prefers cloth coats and is shy on jewelled ornamentation.

The First Lady's liking for short skirts and plain, semi-fitted silhouettes is sure to make a mark on what the designers are dreaming up for fall. Her choice of colors (white is a favorite) and materials will be faithfully noted and acted on.

The French consider that Jacqueline Kennedy's fashion taste was probably formed in her Sorbonne student days in Paris, and wherever she wears usually meets their approval. If she were given to eccentricities, she could undoubtedly launch new trends in a twinkling.

The designers always give names to their new models at the fashion openings. This time fashion editors confidently expect

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Y Wives of Neenah-Menasha YWCA elected new officers at a recent meeting. Standing from left are Mrs. Robert Hershey, vice president, Mrs. A. J. Bevan, treasurer, and Mrs. Trevor Blake, secretary. Seated are Mrs. Robert Majure, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James Ulman, president.

#### Your Problems

## Ann Has No Words to Describe Daughter-in-Law's Behavior

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter-in-law writes us a letter about once every four months. Usually it's to say thanks for a gift.

Several weeks ago I wrote and asked her to please send us some snapshots of our three grandchildre...

Landers DEAR ANN LANDERS: After seven years of trying to have a family we decided to put our names in for an adopted child and since she refuses to bring them here to visit (too much trouble) we'd like to show our born and we could come for him.

Sunday we attended a family

This morning the snapshots arrived at mother's home and my

husband announced the good

mark as x with light lead pencil news. My aunt who has a voice like a fog horn bellowed, "Obviously one of you can't have children. Has the doctor told you which one is at fault?"

I was flabbergasted and so was my husband. She then repeated the question in an even louder voice. I was steaming mad and replied, "What difference could it possibly make to you?"

My aunt turned red and snapped back, "Too bad your mother never taught you to respect your elders." Then she left.

Mother says I was rude and that Auntie meant well. Do you feel I owe her an apology as mother says?—Still Steaming.

Dear Still: "Meant well" my eye. People who ask such intimate and tasteless questions should be handled up short. Congratulations to you for having done it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter, an only child, received her engagement ring last December. The wedding is to be in the fall. She asked that we put the money into a wedding reception rather than spend it on an engagement party and we agreed.

The announcement of the engagement appeared in the newspaper and all our friends have congratulated us.

We have never met the parents of the young man and they have not even phoned us. It is my understanding that the groom's parents have the obligation to seek out the parents of the bride. It

appears that they have no intention of doing the proper thing. If we do not meet them before the wedding, how shall we act when they finally show up?—A Mother

Dear Mother: The boy's parents are obviously ignorant, stubborn, or both. Please, for your daughter's sake, don't stick to the rules of etiquette. Call the boy's parents and invite them to your home soon. If you don't wish to have them for a meal, invite them for a cup of coffee. Young married couples start out with enough problems.

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SEAMS  
TO ME  
By Patricia Scott

## Plan Your Wardrobe

Many women make or buy a new wardrobe without giving any thought to their way of life. This is a mistake. Your wardrobe must be in keeping with your activities. It should not be just a slab, bang choice of pretty things you like, things that may hang in your closet because you have no place to wear them.

A wardrobe should at least be planned as intelligently as a grocery list. If you're on a budget, how much can you spend? As a new season approaches, do you weed out clothes you no longer want, before going on a shopping spree? Do you itemize your needs according to your activities before shopping for fabrics and patterns, and then stick to them?

Do you avoid going overboard on new fads that will look dated next year? Do you buy good fabrics and accessories that give you a small, but fine wardrobe, or do you

have a huge motley assortment of cheaper clothes? Ask yourself these questions, and if you've goofed in the past, consider them for the coming season.

Another common mistake is in choice of colors. If six new fashion colors are shown, all necessitating different accessories, for heaven's sake don't make one of each color. Choose two or three dominating colors each season, plus basic black, grey and beige. You'll only need limited accessories for the various garments in the new shades and you'll probably be able to wear them with most of your basics. One set of black will take care of the rest.

Make the type of clothes you need, and will wear. For instance, if you are a housewife and mother living in the suburbs, you'd have trouble finding much of anything you could use in my closet.

Take these three types of women and consider, seriously, if they could all do with the identical wardrobe. First, a career woman (married or single) with an important job, in a large city. Both she and her husband, if she is married, must entertain a great deal at home and out. She spends five days a week in an office, requiring her to look chic and elegant at all times, and she cannot repeat an outfit for at least one week.

The second type lives in a large city, too, but she is a housewife and mother. Her activities, outside of marketing and caring for her home and children, are probably occasional luncheons, theater matinees, club meetings. At times her husband asks her to join him in entertaining clients or they may have a dinner party at home.

The third, also a housewife and mother, lives in a small town or in the suburbs of a city. Her activities are much like those of the second type, but her luncheons are less formal. Her evening activities revolve around friends' homes and the country club most of the time. This is usually described as casual living.

Do you think types two and three need as many cocktail and evening dresses as type one, not to mention the numerous office clothes? How much use would type one have for the sweaters, skirts, blouses, suaback dresses and Bermuda shorts the others live in?

Of course, there are still other types, but these can be considered the basic three. Be smart this season. Don't load your closet with excess baggage. If you want to cheer yourself up by buying something silly now or then, fine; but don't make these whims the bulk of your wardrobe. Instead, make them the icing on the cake.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins for this pattern add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care of Appleton Post-Crescent 338 Needlecrafter Dept. P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

JUST OFF THE PRESS: Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecrafter Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar bits. Plus FREE—instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25c now!

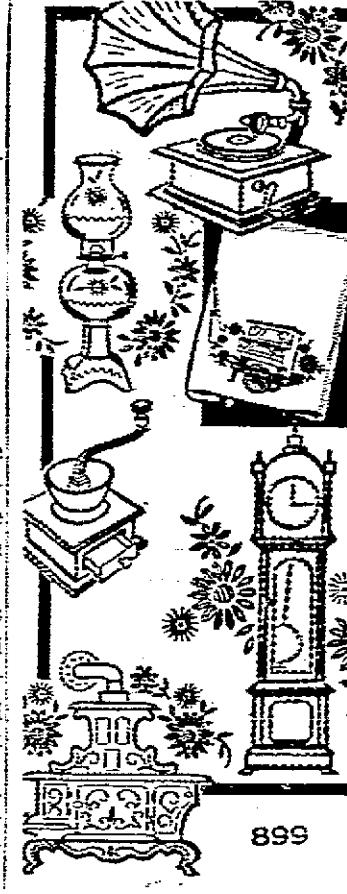
Don't saddle them with two sets of warring parents.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

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## Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

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"Gay Nineties" designs—charming on towels, cloths, pot-holders, luncheon sets, aprons. Pat-

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Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in

news at the top — see how

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eye to a pin-slim waist above a

gently flaring skirt. Your favorite

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The biggest fashion show of

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or Catalog. Hurry, send 35 cents.



Post-Crescent Photo

Altrusa Club Members had the opportunity of admiring the awards won by the club at the District Convention when they met for dinner recently at the Crystal Room of the Conway Hotel. Seated are Mrs. W. P. Jones, meeting chairman, and Mrs. C. F. Hatch. Standing are Miss Alice Dresser, Mrs. Edward A. Radtke and Mrs. C. J. Uetz.

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### Memorial Holiday Specials

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Shambeau's feature the largest selection of

## EARLY AMERICAN

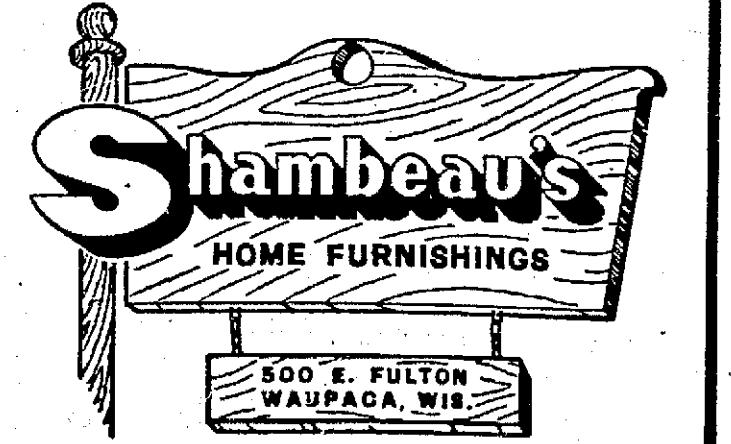
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**Sheinwold**  
Just Play  
Your Suit  
Naturally

The experienced player usually knows the best way to play a suit without having to think much about it. Unusual combinations of cards take more thought.

East wins the first two hearts and leads a third heart for lack

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
NORTH  
♦ J 4  
♥ J 6  
♦ A K Q J 5  
♣ A Q 10 3  
WEST  
♦ Q 10  
♥ 10 7 3 2  
♦ 9 6 4 3  
♣ 8 7 4  
SOUTH  
♦ A 9 6 5 3 2  
♥ 9 4  
♦ 8 2  
♣ K 3 9  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ All Pass  
Cocaine lead 2 ♦ 2

of anything better to do. You cannot gain by discarding from the South hand, so you ruff with the deuce of spades.

But now how do you play the trumps? You can afford to lose only one trick.

It will do you no good to catch a doubleton K-Q, since the other opponent will then have 10-8-7 of trumps. You will surely lose two trump tricks if the suit breaks that way. A singleton king or queen of trumps would be even worse.

Play in Hope  
You can limit the trump loss to one trick only if West has the doubleton K-10 or Q-10 of trumps. You must play in the hope that West has one of these trump holdings.

Begin by leading the three of trumps toward dummy.

West cannot afford to play the ten, for then dummy's jack will force out East's high trump. Later, South will play the ace to capture West's high trump, to step up immediately with his

However, it does West no good to capture West's high trump.



Girl Scout and Brownie Troops of Banta Elementary School, Menasha, planted yellow forsythia bushes at the school recently in commemoration of 50 years of scouting. From left are Alice Feit, Scout Troop 235, and Roberta Rogers and Christine Cross, Brownie Troop 377.

South's nine of trumps will be high trump. Declarer will later D A K Q J 5 C A Q 10 3. What good, and will draw East's last get to dummy and lead the jack do you say? or spades for a finesse. This will: Answer: Bid two diamonds. You capture East's high trump and would like some way of showing the ten at the same time. Daily Question

Dealer at your right, bids one when you have only J-x in the heart. You hold: S J 4 H J 6 unbond major.

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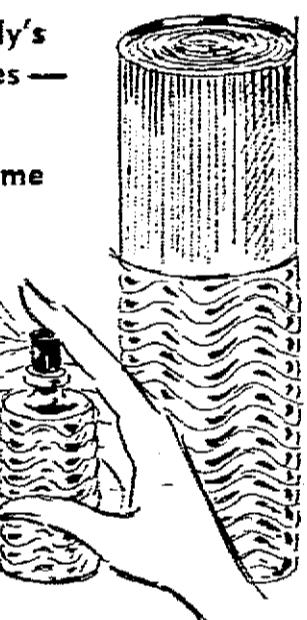
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by

*Suzanne Gholier*



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Destructiveness is not unusual, work and why people act as they but neither is it inevitable. With do develops an appreciation for the threat of atomic destruction the universe that the ignorant hanging over all of us, it's not younger misses. Education is surprising that kids become de the scientific world of today is an stuctive. The way to meet these urgent necessity — for all child threats is to teach children re dren. Many parents have benefi spect for life and reverence for ed by the advice found in the living things. The child who un derstands what makes things

Just Arrived at Jennie & Toni's Salon . . .

Helene Curtis Candle Glow . . .  
the Best Permanent of Your  
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June 1 - 2 and 3**

**STORE  
HOURS:  
Daily 8:30  
to 5:30  
Friday 8:30 to 9  
All Day Sat.**

**PLASTIC WALL TILE SPECIALS**

**PLASTIC WALL TILE**

**1 1/2c**

Italian  
Marble

**PLASTIC WALL TILE**

**2 1/2c**

Heavy  
Deluxe  
Marbleized  
Design

**PLASTIC WALL TILE**

**3c**

Heavy  
Deluxe  
Pearl  
Design

**PLASTIC ASPHALT**

**4 1/2c**

• This Is No Special  
Stock or Purchase  
• B Color

**PLASTIC ASPHALT**

**6 3/4c**

• Regular Stock  
• Not a Special  
Purchase  
• C Colors

**CEILING TILE**

**12c**

• 12" x 12" Squares  
• White  
• 1st Quality

**VINYL ASBESTOS**

**9c**

• Acid & Grease  
Resistant  
• Needs Little Care  
• Marbleized and  
Spatter

**MAN-O-WALL**

**59c**

• Plastic Sheet  
Wall Tile NOW  
• 8 Patterns to Choose  
From  
• 54" High  
• Was 79c Running Ft.

**LINOLEUM TILE**

**9 1/2c**

All 1961 Colors  
Spatter and  
Marbleized  
Colors

**PURE VINYL TILE**

**13 1/2c**

• 1/8" Thick  
• Marbleized and  
Spatter Design

**VINYL RUBBER TILE**

**9c**

8 1/2 x 8 1/2  
• Long Wearing  
• Easy to Maintain

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**79c**

Beautiful Glazed  
China Tile for Coffee  
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GREENHOUSES**  
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APPLETON, WIS.

## Parents Must Assume Responsibility of Party

BY ANGELO PATRI

This is the season for parties; a punch bowl filled with mixed graduation, wedding, bar, voyage, fruit juices, as pretty a concoction as any occasion will do for the young people who quite naturally, love a party. The food served is for the young ones who are forever hungry, the heart of the party and with food there must be drinks and there, unless the hostess is careful, lies trouble.

Some of the young people have come to believe that a party is no mere social gathering, but a party without liquor of some sort, so in the protection of life and limb, it is difficult to persuade young people of this, once they are excited enough to decide that drink is just fine, there must be proof of adulthood, of bigness and "it" that it is difficult to persuade one who thinks this way that he is a troubled hostess, trying to build himself up and is they want it. They expect it taking the stupid way of doing it what can one do? My daughter that leaves the responsibility on says it isn't a party without the host and hostess. "cranks." Just say no drinks and It is not easy for loving parents to fold into an egg white or two that the whip over sponge cake.

abide by that. Make a fruit drink, a punch bowl filled with mixed

to make an issue of such a seeming title as the refreshments for a party but a look ahead can show them why they should be firm. The necessity of everyone having a will was discussed by Atty. Harry Hoeffel at the Monday noon meeting of Appleton Lions Club at the Conway Hotel.

"Everyone should have a will," Hoeffel said.

Hosts and hostesses are responsible for the young people in their houses. They do not know which estate to have a will than it is for of the young ones is susceptible to a person with a large estate."

The attorney reviewed the wisdom of both husband and wife having their property in joint tenancy.

"It is the consensus of lawyers and tax experts that in many instances this situation offers

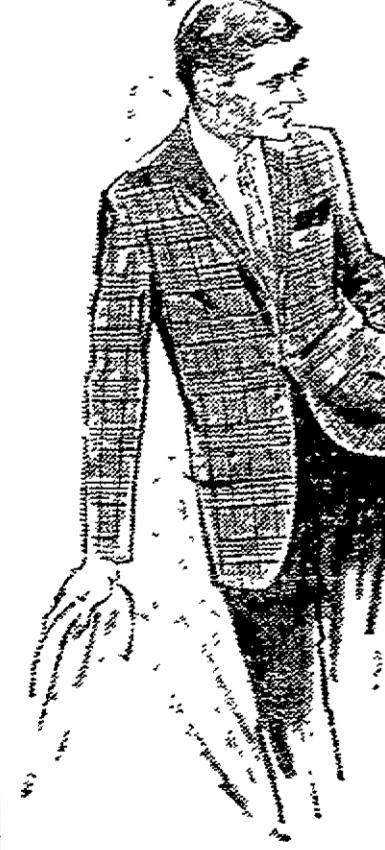
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Hyde Park .....	79.95
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Sport  
Coats  
24.50  
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Gym-Dandy Gym Sets

EXCLUSIVELY SCHLAFFER'S — WE CARRY COMPLETE SELECTIONS!

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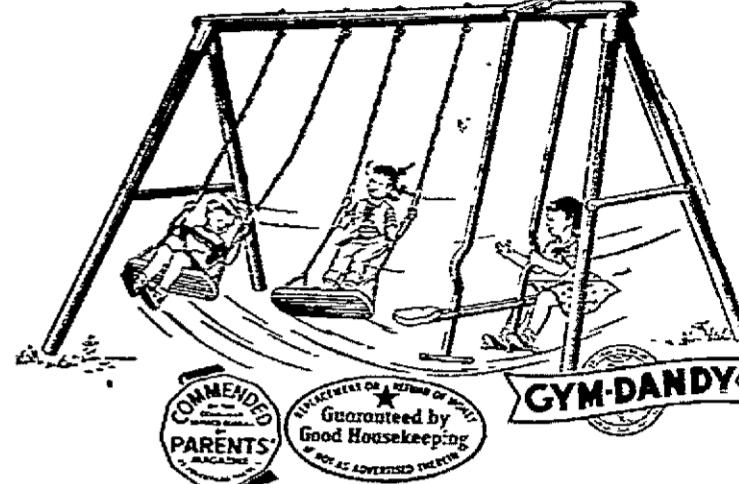
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## 6 PLAY GYM SET

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Delivers

- 7' Top Bar of 2" Steel Tubing
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29<sup>95</sup>3.00 Down  
Delivers

- 9' Top Bar of 2" Steel Tubing
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Exciting plays plus a new swing which makes it possible for mother or a baby sitter, to include the small toddler in outdoor fun! Other equipment includes 2 chain swings, acting bars, gym rings, trapeze and sky-skooter!

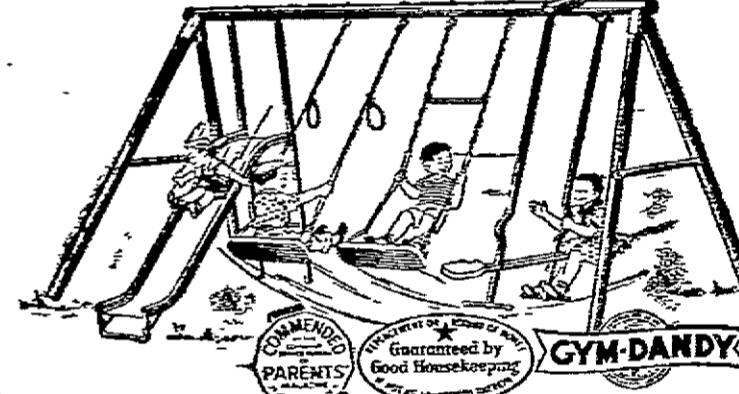
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## GYM &amp; SLIDE SET

34<sup>95</sup>3.50 Down  
Delivers

- 8' Top Bar of 2" Steel Tubing
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Fun packed plays including an inside double-curve, one-piece galvanized 8 foot slide, with 12" wide slide bed. Has all of Gym-Dandy's quality features including nylon bearings, plastic chain sleeves, safety-shaped swing seats, welded leg sockets!



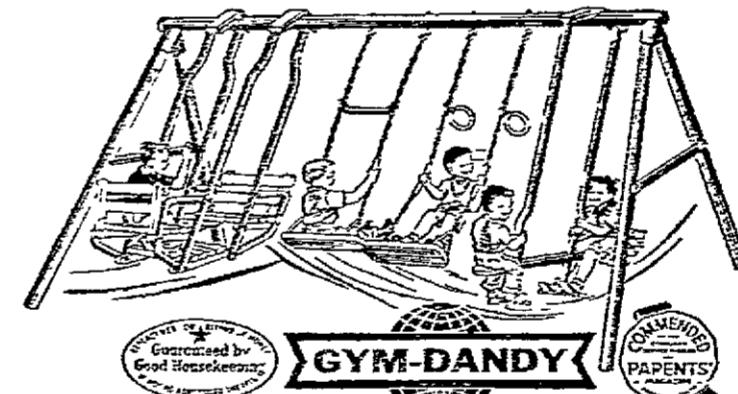
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## Gym &amp; Lawn Glider Set

39<sup>95</sup>4.00 Down  
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New this year . . . Gym-Dandy's lawn glider and it's included in this big play-packed set! 9 other exciting plays offer variety to keep a whole yard-full of youngsters occupied for hours! A real plus value by any measure!

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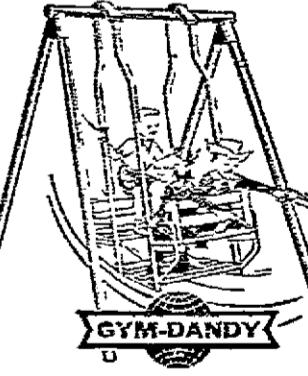
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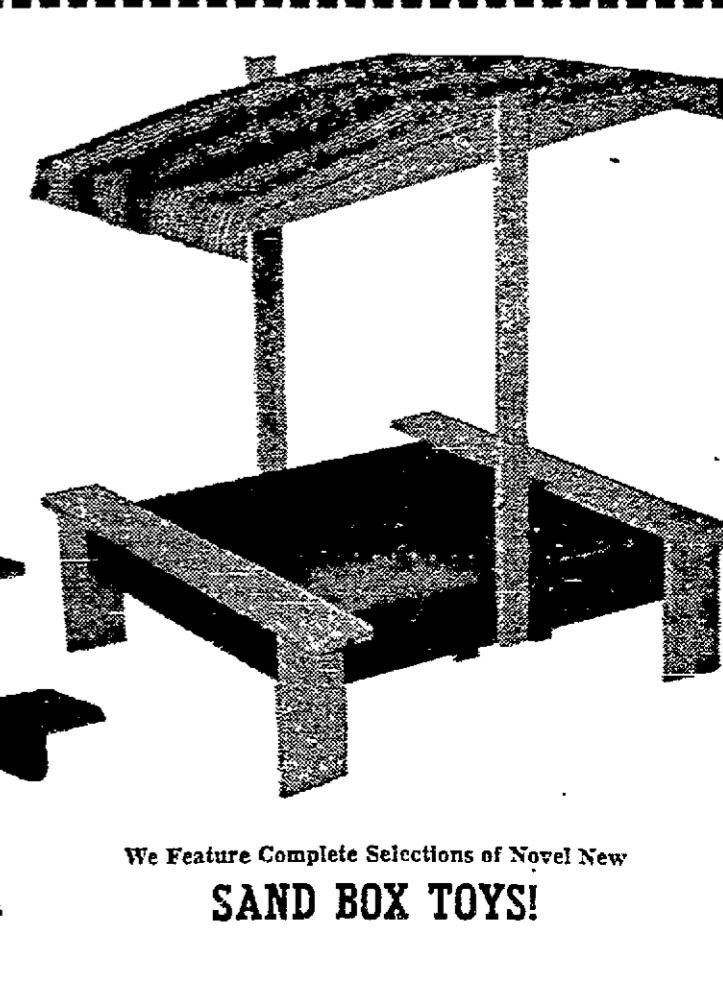
Rust-resisting galvanized bottom and hardware. Adjustable striped canvas awning can be lowered at night to keep sand clean and dry. Shop our selection!

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25/32" thick ponderosa pine with smart maple stain finish!

We Feature Complete Selections of Novel New  
SAND BOX TOYS!



The Traditional Memorial Day program at Little Chute attracted over 7,000 persons Tuesday. At the top is a scene at American Legion Park as closing ceremonies were conducted. In the center, Arthur Sylvester, Appleton, a World War I veteran who has marched in the Little Chute parade for 18 years, is

#### Legion Officials Present

## Memorial Program in Little Chute Attracts Over 7,000 Observers

LITTLE CHUTE — An hour before parade time hundreds of people began to gather at choice locations and vantage spots to witness the annual Memorial Day observance here.

The Little Chute memorial program has been recognized by the American Legion as one of the outstanding ceremonies in the state and nation. Last year the national Legion magazine carried a special feature about the observance.

Police estimated the throng at between 7,000 and 8,000. Getting an accurate count was difficult because observers were spread along the parade route.

The parade crowd was one of the most well behaved that police have seen since the Memorial Day ceremonies began to draw so many observers from other communities.

#### 400 In Uniform

About 400 men in uniform marched in the parade. Other units included the Community Band, Dutch Girls Drum and Bugle Corps, Little Chute Twirling Corps, Boy, Girl and Cub Scouts, American Legion Junior Auxiliary, gold star parents and visiting guests.

Some of the Legion officials present included Mrs. Edward Arndt, Ninth District auxiliary commander; B. H. Nimmer, Sixth District commander, and Allan Gunderson, Outagamie County commander-elect.

The memorial observance, which has run into wet weather the last several years, was held under ideal conditions. Some of the veterans had to march in heavy uniforms and were puffing at the end of the route.

#### Closing Service

After the program at the cemetery grounds the parade re-grouped and marched to American Legion Athletic Park for the closing service, which included the lowering of the flag.

Refreshments were served to the veterans at a long bar set up near the municipal building at the athletic field.

After the parade, many parents disappeared from the business district to take youngsters home and tuck them safely in bed.



Post-Crescent Photo

Speaker at the Little Chute Memorial Day ceremonies was Lloyd Berken, Appleton, past state department commander of the American Legion. Berken addressed the crowd from a platform on the cemetery grounds.

### Rev. Hansen to Speak at NHS Baccalaureate

NEENAH — The Rev. Donald T. Hansen, Our Savior Lutheran Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Neenah High School at 8 p.m. Sunday in the new gymnasium.

Daniel Smith, music instructor at Lawrence College, will play the processional. The Rev. Aart K. Van Dam, Whiting Memorial Baptist Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

The high school choirs, under the direction of Miss Ruth Roper, will sing Handel's "Largo" and "Go Down Moses," a spiritual.

### Menasha Legion Post, Auxiliary to Hold Joint Installations

NEENAH — Lenz - Gazecki Post 152, American Legion, and its auxiliary, will hold joint installations of officers at a 6:30 p.m. Thursday dinner meeting in the clubrooms at 41 Tayco St.

Arnold Sewall will be installed as post commander, succeeding Richard J. Steffens. Mrs. Erwin Becker will be installed as auxiliary president, succeeding Mrs. Edward Zielinski.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. John Scanlon by noon

## Nation Needs Moral Fiber, Berken Says

### Past State Legion Commander Talks At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — America needs the moral fiber to stand up and face the world problems of today, past state department American Legion Commander Lloyd Berken of Appleton told the Memorial Day gathering here Tuesday.

"Freedom loving people throughout the world are looking to America for leadership," Berken said, "but the United States is not carrying through in the cause."

The cold war is a test to see if America really means what she says, Berken claimed, but so far "we have let the people of Hungary down, not done what we promised for Laos and blundered badly in Cuba."

Take Advantage

Berken asked, "Where was the American know-how in the invasion of Cuba and how did we let one man take such advantage of us and set up his own dictatorship?"

Many men died because of our carelessness with the Cuban situation and now we are trying to buy back those that are left by trading equipment for humans."

That is the same as years ago when America had slave trading, the past state Legion chief said. "Our guard is down right now,"

Berken said, "and the moral fiber that was the backbone of our country in the first and second world wars is lacking. We must strengthen ourselves for the cause of freedom so that we will no longer be able to hear the voice of departed comrades calling 'Wake Up, America!'"

Gives Invocation

The memorial ceremonies were conducted on a platform on the cemetery grounds. After the introduction of guests, the invocation was given by the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church and the Legion prayer was read by Ray Reiter, post chaplain.

"Sleep Soldier Sleep" was sung by the Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBSQSA Chapter and taps followed a salute by the post firing squad.

Francis Heesakker, post commander, was master of ceremonies for the program.

### Baby Albino Robin Killed at Winneconne

WINNECONNE — A baby albino robin was spotted about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ernest Erban yard on S. First Avenue.

The bird was killed later when it wandered into the street and was run over by a car.

Mrs. Erban said the bird was fully feathered but could not fly. She said it was completely white. The mother bird was a normal colored robin and had been feeding the albino.

## Teacher Gets \$30,000 Grant to Study Lake

### Lawrence Professor Begins Program on Water Organisms

A grant of close to \$30,000 has come to Lawrence College assistant professor of biology Sumner Richman from the National Science Foundation to finance a study of Lake Winnebago organisms.

Richman will embark immediately upon a four-year program of basic research into the transformation of energy by "Cladocera" and "Copepoda," seeking information on the efficiency of primary consumer organisms in an aquatic ecological food chain.

Helping Richman this summer will be two student assistants financed by the \$28,400 grant, junior biology majors James Jordan, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Jay L. Tibbets, 1904 N. Appleton St. Appleton. There are to be student assistants throughout the period of the grant.

For research purposes a 14-foot aluminum boat, complete with trailer and motor, has been added to the biology department.

# Old High School Valued At \$142,000

#### Caused No Trouble

## Negroes Ordered From Appleton Bar

Two Negro ballplayers told Appleton police early this morning that an Appleton bartender ordered them out his tavern with a blackjack in his hand. They were not struck.

The Negroes said the man behind the bar began yelling at them to get out as soon as they walked in. They told police they were unaware the bartender was yelling at them until he came around the bar with the blackjack. Then they left, they said.

The bartender this morning admitted sending them out. When asked by a reporter if they were causing trouble, he replied:

"They're only here three or four months of the year. This business is my bread and butter. If you and your wife were sitting there . . . Well, it's going to ruin my business."

Both Negroes told police the bartender only had to ask and he would have left. Police had not questioned the bartender at noon today.

No complaint has been made to Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer.

#### Hearing Opens On Celebrated Bank Issue

OSHKOSH — A value of \$142,400 was placed upon the old Menasha High School site, also known as Racine Street Park, by R. C. Herman, Manitowoc city assessor, and a private appraiser, as the celebrated park-bank transfer case opened today before Circuit Judge H. F. Arps.

Herman valued the present First National Bank building in Menasha's Main Street at \$38,300, if used for banking purposes, or \$43,000, if used for other commercial purposes. He explained the difference was because a second floor would have to be built joining the two present mezzanine sections of the building. One is at the front, the other at the rear.

#### Only Witness

Feb. 16, 1959, the Menasha City Council agreed to sell the 11-lot old high school site to the bank for \$37,000 and to buy from the bank its present building for \$49,500. The present bank adjoins the city offices.

Former Mayor John R. Scanlon brought a taxpayer's suit to void the sale. His case is now in progress before Judge Arps.

Herman was the only witness testifying at this morning's opening session. He explained the \$142,400 value was for use of the land for commercial purposes. Herman said he gave a \$1.65 per square foot value, since the land was largely devoid of buildings.

#### Studies Sales

The Manitowoc assessor, who has done considerable work in private appraisals and directed reassessments for numerous communities, said he had studied sales of other commercial property in Menasha to arrive at a figure for the park land valuation.

Other sales studied were those of Orville Schilhabel Grocery, Lawrence Driscoll, purchase of a house; the F. J. Hauser purchase of a house and the Brighten wash Co. purchase of a house, removed to permit construction of two fatalities have occurred in a coin-operated laundry.

Herman admitted the grocery store purchase was "several blocks away" on State 47, but that the other three purchases were in the immediate vicinity of the park, on Racine Street between First and Second. He said he did not use in determining the value, purchases of three sites for filling stations, also in the immediate area.

Herman said in cross-examination that there are few vacancies in Menasha and that according to the state tax department, retail business in Menasha has been increasing.

He did not think the \$49,500 price to be paid by the city for

#### Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

## State Breaks Death Record on Highways

### Hortonville and Green Bay Men Among 14 Killed

registering 14 deaths, one a Hortonville man, the other a Green Bay man.

This was three more than for the three-day holiday a year ago.

Wisconsin broke last Memorial Day's highway death record during this year's four-day weekend with 236 on this date a year ago.

Francis M. Nelson, 46, route 2, Hortonville, injured in a car-truck accident on U.S. 10 in the Town of Greenville Monday morning, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 5:05 a.m. today.

Nelson was rushed to the hospital with head and chest injuries after the car he was driving plowed into the right rear corner of a milk truck. He had been on the critical list and never regained consciousness.

He became Outagamie County's fifth 1961 traffic fatality. The last two fatalities have occurred in the Town of Greenville.

Truck Turned

Nelson was following the eastbound truck on 10, about three-fourths of a mile east of U.S. 45.

Outagamie County police said, when the truck began to make a left turn, Nelson applied his brakes and skidded 67 feet before

turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Residents who have received notices to install walls can have the work done under city contract by disregarding the notice.

If they wish to have the work done themselves, they can get the correct grade from the city engineer's office.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

## Burglary Reported At Huntley School

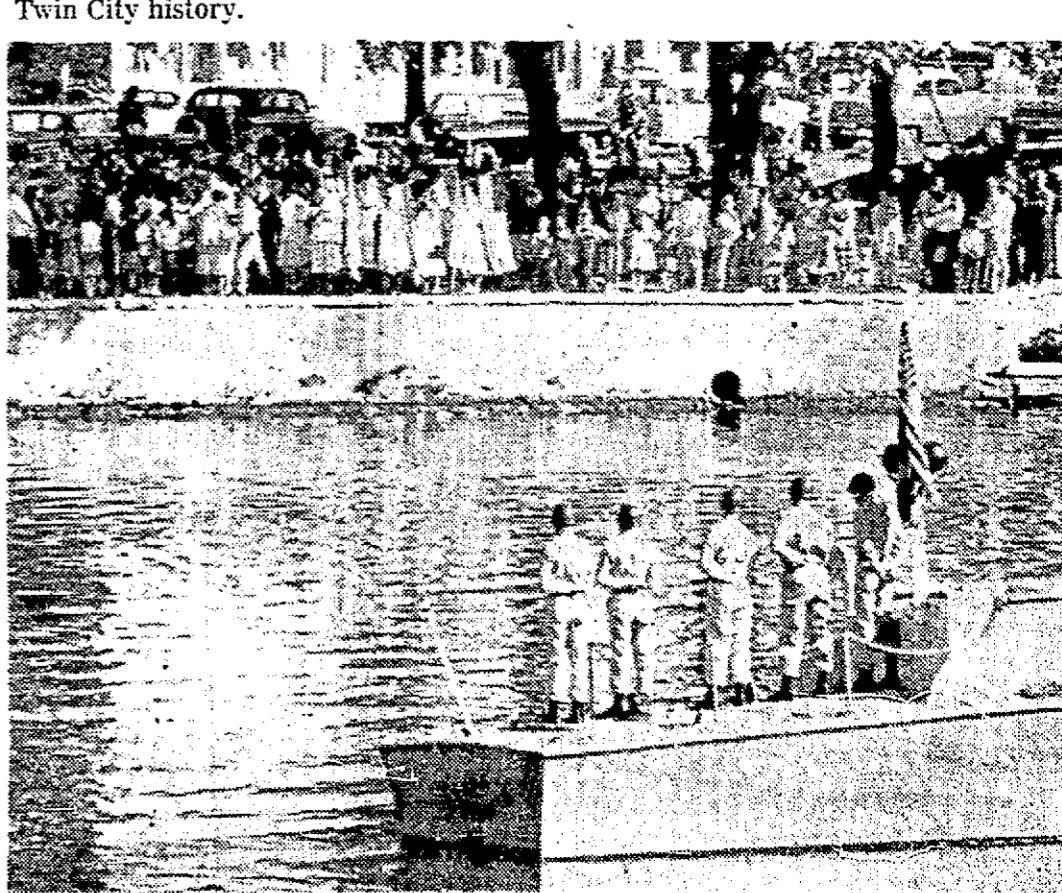
Huntley School, 2224 N. Ullman St., was entered sometime after school closed Monday.

A stone had been placed in the entrance of a door. Appleton police said. Nothing was missing.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3



The Neenah-Menasha Boys' Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps leads the 600 Brigade members who marched in the Memorial Day Parade through Menasha and Neenah to Oak Hill Cemetery. The mile-long parade was one of the longest in Twin City history.



Members of the Menasha National Guard firing squad stand at attention on the National Guard boat while a St. Mary High School Band member played taps during naval memorial services Tuesday morning at the Menasha dock.

# Appleton Honors Dead With Parade, Program

## Past State Legion Commander Gives Tribute at Riverside Cemetery Rites

Memorial Day was observed in Appleton Tuesday with marching music, speeches and honor guard to those who died for their country during the wars of the last century.

Speaking at the Memorial Day program at Riverside Cemetery, James Martineau, Oconto, paid tribute to those who died in defense of the country. Martineau is past commander of the state American Legion and a member of the Wisconsin Veterans Board.

"After almost a century of Memorial days, the things we say here often become trite. But we must realize that this day has a special meaning for those who lost a loved one for the sake of this great country," Martineau said.

Following his speech "Our Debt to Those Who Died for Us," Martineau emphasized the need to pay tribute to the many thousands of men and women who have served in the armed forces.

"Very often we pay tribute to the dead, then forget the living," he said.

Presiding at the program was Mayor Clarence Mitchell of Appleton. Harold Wetland was program chairman. Following the National Anthem played by the city band, Edward Sager of Madison Junior High led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

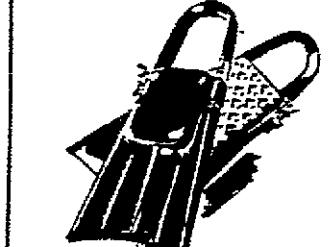
Recites Orders

Michael Flanagan, Xavier High, recited Logan's orders setting Memorial Day as a day of national tribute. The Rev. Robert Vancenberg, St. Therese Catholic Church, gave the invocation on Saturday, June 10, according to Dave Prosser, Appleton High School, gave Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The Appleton High School choir sang "To Thee, Oh Country" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

During the singing, flower girls from the city's junior highs scattered flowers on the graves of Civil War veterans.

Susan Jarrett and Susan Span-

Choose From Our Big Wide Selection of



- Wading Pools
- Skin Diving Equipment
- Croquet Sets
- Robinhood Tents
- Swim Fins & Masks
- Gymnasium Swing Sets

## HOBBY CRAFT SHOP

"The Valley's Leading Toy and Hobby Shop"

137 W. Wis. Neenah

65% Dacron

comfort count?

count on

AMBLERS

UNIVERSITY SLACKS

5.98



The campus favorite coast to coast! Correctly styled and super-sleek tailored with trim-tapered legs and authentic button-thru back pockets in easy care

WASH 'N WEAR poplin weave of 65% Dacron\* 35% Combed Cotton. Choose your size in Beige or Green

\*DuPont's polyester fiber

**Chandascoffle**  
MEN'S LADIES' & CHILDREN'S WEAR

200 Main St. Neenah Ph. 2-8231  
Member Chamber of Commerce Neenah-Menasha



Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman

ing Tuesday's Memorial Day parade to Riverside Cemetery.

## Clark Warns Bicycles Must Have Licenses

Local military units were represented by the National Guard and Naval Reserve Veterans organizations included the Women's Relief Corps, Gold Star Mothers, the Legion and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary. Scouts were represented by Boy, Girl, Cubs, Brownies and Camp Fire Girls.

Menasha will issue bicycle licenses from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the police station. Riders of unlicensed bicycles will be ordered to appear at the city's bicycle court, to convene June 25. Peter P. Clark warned today.

## 20 Families Attend

### Allenville Picnic

Baccalaureate services for Winneconne Baptist and Presbyterian

ALLENVILLE — Twenty families attended the Allenville school churches were at Allenville Bap-

picnic Sunday. The school will visit Church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wednesday, May 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

## Two Men Injured In One-Car Crash

870 Broad St. had a cut on his left arm. Wildhagen was southbound on 10 and turned west on County Trunk BP. The door on his side was injured in one-car accident at U.S. 10 and County Trunk BP. The car continued in a circle, running into a ditch, damaging the lawn of Gordon Boardman.

OSHKOSH — Two Fox Cities men were injured in one-car accident at U.S. 10 and County Trunk BP. The car continued in a circle, running into a ditch, damaging the lawn of Gordon Boardman.

Raymond A. Wildhagen, 26, breaking off a small apple tree, route 1, Neenah, driver of the and damaging a highway guard

car, complained of a possible rail and driveway culvert. Wildhagen was southbound on 10 and turned west on County Trunk BP. The door on his side was injured in one-car accident at U.S. 10 and County Trunk BP. The car continued in a circle, running into a ditch, damaging the lawn of Gordon Boardman.

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## Some Suggestions to Visiting Europeans

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — An open letter to any visiting European:

Dear Sir:

Naturally, under President Ken-

nedy's plan to increase foreign

tourist travel to the United States

first visit here, you may feel the

particular bridge.

Remember, you are an unof-

comes you—and the funds you

to make your stay more pleasant

bring.

We all want you to have a fine

time, whether you arrive

loaded the Brooklyn Bridge—even if

with pounds sterling, francs,

marks or drachmas.

But, particularly if this is your

first visit here, you may feel the

particular bridge.

Even if you know only a few

American phrases,

remember, you are an unof-

ficial ambassador of your own

country and the people here will

judge your country by how you

can, as Americans are also very

truly true. They may be sus-

picious of you, however, if you

find the new U.S. forms of archi-

tecture bewildering, but there is the instalment plan—or flash a

properly a vexing problem in

the United States leads your own

parts of America where, if you

have a wonderful stay, and

every patriotic American will

need of a little briefing on how

to speak to them in their own

tongue.

First and foremost, don't buy

anything.

Seller tenders you an apparently

valid bill of sale. Local restric-

tions will see many—politely

ask his permission first.

Even if you know only a few

between a church, a supermarket, you're hep.

be a bowling alley or a motel: You

Do not show annoyance if you leave a nickel, the waiter will come back often!

sure to use them. The residents

won't have to stand in line to

Wednesday, May 31, 1961

Appleton, Post-Crescent B3

There always feel more warm-

get into the churches—and they

keep an open house.

hearted toward foreigners who

make an effort, however limited.

You may feel that the shop

keepers are in a conspiracy to

This is an old custom here, and

you don't tip 15 per cent of the

bill. He may tell you to drop dead.

Here you'll have to feel your own

way.

give a bus driver a dollar bill drop dead in sheer surprise.

and he hands you back 20 nickels. There are other parts where, if

you tip 15 per cent of the

bill, he may tell you to drop dead.

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## Cruising Down the River

Coeds Outfloat Men  
In Inner Tube Race

OSHKOSH — The Lambda Chi team of Sandy Solberg, Appleton, and Rosie Lambert, Green Bay, won the inner tube floating race Tuesday on Fox River here. It took 90 minutes for the inner tubes to float that far. Racers could use an umbrella to catch the wind, but they were not allowed to paddle.

They defeated three men's teams representing Sigma Tau Gamma, Clemons Hall and Philakean on hand to watch. One student who showed up with a surplus handout of surplus food com-

bridge across Lake Butte des Morts and ended at Rainbow Park near State 21 bridge in Oshkosh.

Though the length of the race was probably only a mile or less, the race began from U.S. 41 air force life raft was dislodged because standard inner tubes the county's population had been

Morts had to be the means of trans-

ceiving. Most of the needy are coal miners, displaced by mechan-

ization.

On the Sigma Tau Gamma team were Douglas Merrill, Par-

First to receive stamps in

deville. Donald Anderson, Port Welch was a family of 15, which

Washington, and Richard Kron had been without a steady income

year. Oshkosh Clemons Hall team for more than a year. Anderson

included Francis Lee, Berlin, and Muney, 47, an unemployed miner.

Robert Koch, Shawano. On Phil said he managed to feed his fam-

ily on his team were James Millay by gardening, a few odd jobs

lured, Clintonville and James King, and standing in a monthly line to

receive surplus food.

Robert Koch, Shawano, showed up in a surplus air force life raft and other

comforts, but was not permitted enter the race because the rules specified

standard tubes with no extra equipment except an umbrella to help catch the

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standard tubes with no extra equipment except an umbrella to help catch the

wind.

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Robert Koch,

# Fewer Crashes on State, U. S. Roads

## Wisconsin Patrol Assigns Men to Areas Where Mishaps are Heavy

While traffic deaths last year in Wisconsin exceeded the toll for 1959, there actually were fewer deaths on those state and federal routes under "line patrol" by the state patrol than on those same stretches in 1959.

Highway stretches selected for concentrated patrolling are chosen on the basis of high accident experience covering a two-year period. These heavily-traveled routes demand extra attention because of the greater exposure to danger by increasing numbers of motorists using these more popular routes.

"Weekends are particularly bad," the state patrol 1960 annual report adds. "For this reason all patrolmen work every weekend of the year and most holidays."

43,892 Arrests

State patrolmen arrested 43,892 motorists in 1960 for hazardous moving violations, presented 70,415 warning tickets for violation of equipment laws, and maintained a 97 per cent conviction rate for hazardous violations.

Communication with northern counties was greatly improved when a control center at Schofield in Marathon County was set up March 1, 1960. Last year state

**OPEN Nightly**  
**KIMBERLY FLOWERS**  
Turn North on Sidney St.

DIVISION OF NUNN-BUSH

\$12.95



Open for Compliments

Yes . . . and not the least of them will be yours! The styling is distinctive, the lining is vented . . . the coolness abundant. The fine quality is what you would expect from a division of Nunn-Bush.

**Heckert**  
**SHOE CO.**

In Appleton

# GO FORMAL

Add to the beauty and dignity of the most important day of your life . . . your Wedding Day



Rent Yours From

**W.A. Close**  
**MEN'S & BOYS'**  
**SHOP**

202 E. College Ave.  
RE 3-7354

"Complete  
Prom Service,  
Too"

## Co-op Managers Plan Meeting At Greenville

Public relations and policies will be discussed at a meeting of officials of Farmers Union Central Exchange Co-op at Greenville Grange Hall Thursday. The conference, expected to attract about 125 persons, is the second in a series of three in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Service to members, company policies and functions of the cooperative in field work will be discussed.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a discussion and a talk, by Darrell Mosenon, credit manager of the co-op. Thomas Ellerbe, director of public relations, will discuss that field after a noon luncheon. Management will be discussed by Charles Olsen, director of personnel.

A banquet is planned at 6 p.m. 703 mishaps during 1960.

By the end of 1960, nearly 100 miles of interstate routes had been opened to the public. Ultimately Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, Wisconsin Dells, Eau Claire, LaCrosse and communities along the way will be connected by this system.

"Much of the traffic that now clogs the routes between these areas will be diverted, making those roads safer for local traffic," the state patrol 1960 annual report emphasizes. "The Interstate Highway System is a giant step forward in the war against traffic accidents and congestion."

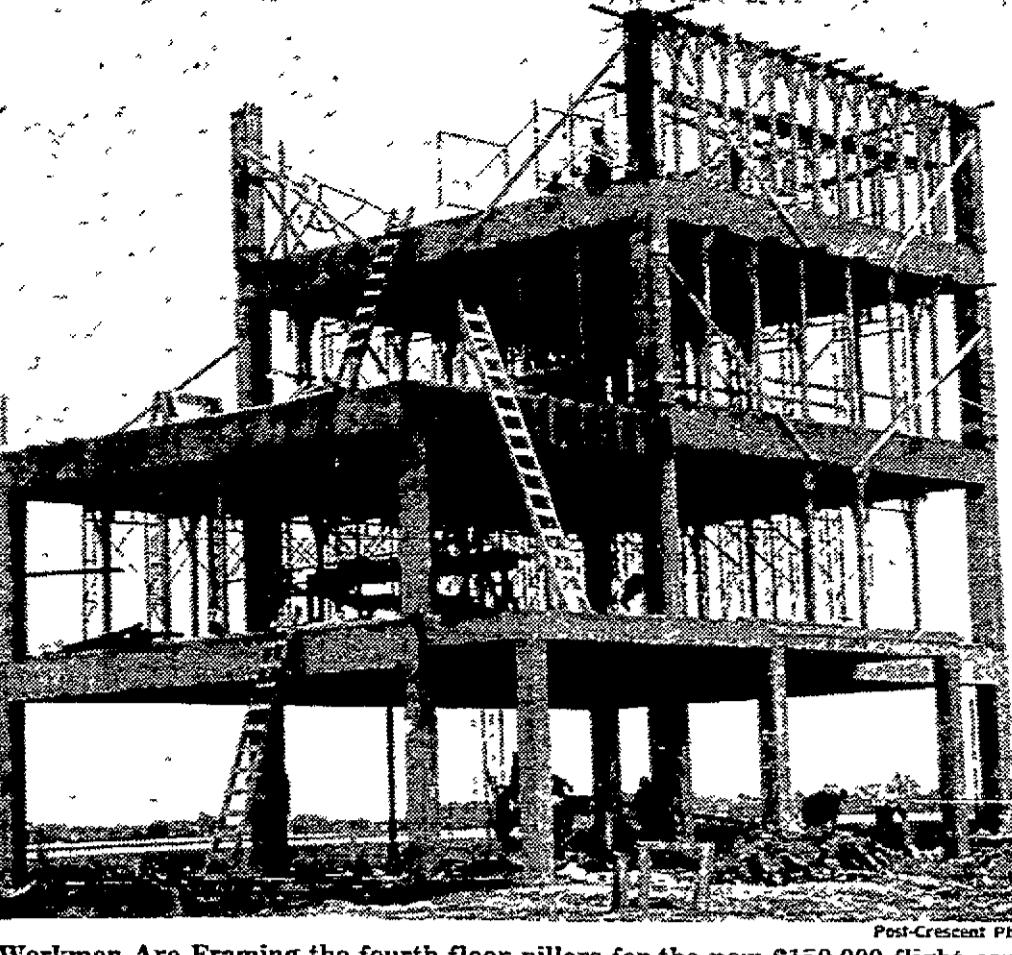
Twenty-five of the state patrol's 25 men traveled 1,201,773 miles.

The department's planning and records section, whose personnel use the latest electronic data processing system, studied 121,066 24 hours a day, seven days a week, accident reports representing 66,100 weeks.

All officers and inspectors attended a week-long refresher training course at the State Patrol Training Academy, Camp McCoy. Recruit and refresher training sessions are open to all local traffic law enforcement officers assigned to I-System last year. These at a nominal tuition rate.

25 men traveled 1,201,773 miles.

The department's planning and records section, whose personnel use the latest electronic data processing system, studied 121,066 24 hours a day, seven days a week, accident reports representing 66,100 weeks.



Wednesday, May 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 87

## Legislators Continue To Pour in New Bills

600 Measures Had Been Proposed by March Deadline, but Total Mounts

MADISON (AP) — Some 12 can sometimes be broken by law weeks after the deadline, Wisconsin lawmakers continue to pour. The Committees on Rules, Legislation into the legislative hopscotch Procedures, Joint Finance and Revisions and Repeals can

March 6 technically was the toss in new bills at any time last day for offering new legislation in the 1961 session. By that time, other bills introduced after the deadline about 600 ideas for new laws or changes in the old ones bills introduced after the deadline had been presented by lawmakers.

Also, the information required to be presented within the eight-week deadline may consist of little more than a title and a few words.

But the flow of new proposals has hardly slowed since that date. Last week, as legislators headed rough notes on what the legislature off for a vacation after nearly five months, they had introduced reference library staff to come up 1,350 bills in the current session, with the specific language of the New bills still were arriving at the deadline.

Toepel had more than 5,400 requests for bills, amendments and

Some legislatures set the deadline in the 1959 session, line for bills just a few days or which can close to 40 weeks, in weeks after the session opens. Including two special sessions. If Massachusetts a bill must be introduced before the legislature's 600 became law.

opened day or it can't be considered. It's doubtful whether the 1961 session except by special permission session will reach those totals, although the Senate apparently is

Wisconsin's Legislature for making a serious effort, said years had an informal deadline Toepel, which required legislation be introduced about eight weeks after introduced 678 bills this session.

That body's 23 members have Thursday at the airport terminal adopted.

The Assembly's 101 members with the Aviation Committee of the Winnebago County board.

Jordan and Anderson will discuss the title of the bill must be in by seem likely to approach the

and the master plan for the air reference library staff with all Toepel says as far as he can

port, according to Supv. Alvin Staffeld, Neenah, aviation committee chairman.

But rules made by lawmakers bills than the Assembly.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Earl Winkenwerder, 66, 4620 Sherman Road, Town of Oshkosh.

Mrs. Clara Sommer, 57, Wild Rose.

Francis M. Nelson, 46, route 2, Hortonville.

Mrs. Myron Anderson, 68, 223 E. Harris St., Appleton.

Jeffery Ray Uecker, 7 1/2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Uecker, 1520 N. Rynders St., Appleton.

James A. Nadler, 235 Commerce St., Chilton, and Mary Ellen Pawelski, Stockbridge Village.

Lloyd Meyer and Clarinda Buechel, both of route 2, Chilton.

Robert N. Westenberger and Carol A. Meyer, both of Stockbridge Village.

James A. Nadler, 235 Commerce St., Chilton, and Mary Ellen Pawelski, Stockbridge Village.

Lloyd Meyer and Clarinda Buechel, both of route 2, Chilton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Kenneth B. Peterson, 64, Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Appleton.

Miss Jennie S. Harris, 91, Pen-

ney Farms, Fla., formerly of Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clerk Roll and Miller has issued licenses to:

Vernon W. Theide, route 2, New Holstein, and Geraldine C. Fye, route 4, Chilton.

Robert N. Westenberger and Carol A. Meyer, both of Stockbridge Village.

James A. Nadler, 235 Commerce St., Chilton, and Mary Ellen Pawelski, Stockbridge Village.

Lloyd Meyer and Clarinda Buechel, both of route 2, Chilton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Block, 1413 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kunzman, 716 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heller, 404-2 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pearson, 125 Plummer Court, Neenah.

Theda Clark:

Twins, a boy and a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zolkowski, 928 Third St., Menasha.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kuehner, 655 Grove St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cleve, 1413 E. Main St., Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nennig, route 2, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, 1805 Welhouse Drive, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sanders, 115 Calumet Memorial, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Mayer, 425-1/2 Dixon St., Kaukauna.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fenske, 316 Oak St., New London.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Mackowiak Jr., route 1, New London.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stieffeler, route 1, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Broehm, route 1, Brillion.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Levknecht, route 1, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bruckner, 302 Park St., Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Piepenburg, 114 Jackson St., Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitting, route 1, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Daun, route 2, Chilton.

Police Warn Against Disturbing Nestings

MENASHA — Police Chief Peter P. Clark has warned children to stay off the island in the Menasha Water Department's pre-settling tank east of Jefferson Park. Several complaints have been received about children and others disturbing bird and duck nestings on the island, he said.

The accident was reported to the sheriff at 1:10 a.m. and the men were brought to Memorial Hospital in a police car.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stieffeler, route 1, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Broehm, route 1, Brillion.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Levknecht, route 1, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bruckner, 302 Park St., Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Piepenburg, 114 Jackson St., Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitting, route 1, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Daun, route 2, Chilton.

## ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIAL

Helena Rubenstein Color-Tone Shampoo

\$1.50

Reg. 2.50 Value

• Five Colors

206 Main St. Menasha 2-2331

Free Prescription Delivery

# \$75.00 SPECIALS

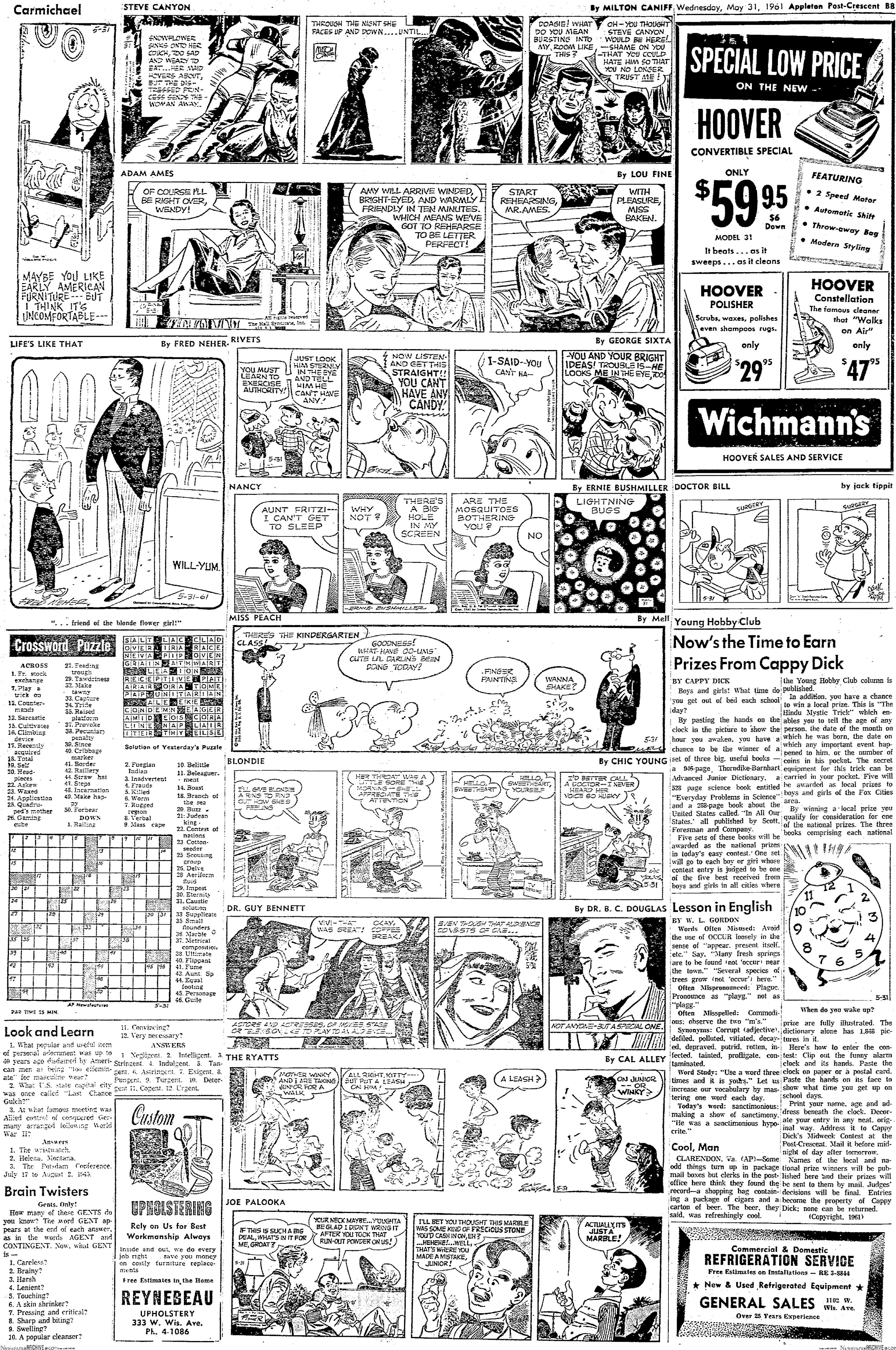
Your Choice of any of these GREATLY REDUCED MILL ENDS at only \$75.00 Each

12' x 12' Nutria Beige	12' x 14' Pecan
12' x 12' Gold Tweed	12' x 14' Cocoa
12' x 12' Martini Tweed	12' x 14' Parchment
12' x 12' Gold Tweed	12' x 14' Beige
12' x 12' Brown & Bone Tweed	12' x 15' Mahogany Tweed
12' x 12' Sandalwood & White	12' x 15' Cocoa Tweed
12' x 12' Cocoa Tweed	12' x 15' Green
12' x 13' Nutria Beige	12' x 15' Green
12' x 13' Parchment	12' x 15' Cocoa
12' x 13' Beige	12' x 18' Mahogany
12' x 13' Parchment	12' x 18' Cocoa
12' x 13' Beige	12' x 18' Mahogany
12' x 14' Brown Tweed	12' x 21' Cocoa
12' x 14' Cocoa	12' x 21' Beige

Complete Selection of Custom Made DRAPERY and DRAPERY YARD GOODS

# The Carpet Shop

506 W. College Ave. Appleton





# U. S. Products on Parade in Finland

BY BRAD ABSETZ

used in advertising the fair is a HELSINKI — In the great ex-junty red, white and blue version halls of Helsinki's Fair of Uncle Sam's top hat with a Ground exhibition building there sprig of lily-of-the-valley in the was a feverish last minute preparation of the exhibits sent by with this symbol announcing the more than 250 American industrial fair are to be seen on every side firms to the first American Trade

Brad Absetz is an American teacher of English in Finland and has been in that country for six years. He speaks Finnish fluently. During his stay there he has contributed to Finnish and American publications as a freelance writer. This article was written especially for the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Fair ever to be held in Finland. More than 2,000 items ranging from cosmetics to giant bulldozers, representing the industries of at least 25 states, are on display during the fair.

The theme and name of the fair is "America Today." Countless Finnish families have relatives in the U.S. living the "American Way of Life."

In 1959 there were nearly a 100,000 Finnish-born Americans and nearly 500,000 Americans whose parents or grandparents were born in Finland.

These Finnish families are streaming to the fair by the thousands to have a look at how their relatives are living. Another thing that draws fair-goers is in spite of the "next door neighbor's" proficiency with spumiks and satellites, most Finns envision the U.S. as the world's fairy-land of technological marvels and they are coming to see this fairy-land.

**Opening Day**  
An editor for one of the leading Finnish magazines has predicted that attendance at the fair will smash all previous attendance records at the Helsinki Fair Grounds.

On opening day, Friday, the Helsinki streets resounded to the playing of the U.S. Air Force band, which marched through the city toward the fair ground and the sky overhead was pierced by the supersonic roar of the Air Force aerial team, the Skyblazers, flying their F-100 C Super Sabres through terrifying intricate maneuvers. The opening ceremonies at the fair were honored by the presence of President and Mrs. Kekkonen who certainly are eager to get a preview of what they will see in the U.S. next fall when they will pay an official visit.

Of the eight presidents Finland has had since 1919, President Kekkonen will be the first to visit the U.S.

**U. S. Symbol**  
Helsinki is engaged in an all out effort to promote "America Today." The largest department stores have devoted their complete window space to displays of American merchandise using typical American themes in their decorating motifs.

The symbol of "America Today"

## Traffic Court

### Little Chute Justice

MISCELLANEOUS

Marvin Wirtz, 27, 522 N. Margaret St., Kaukauna, three-point speeding and driving w/out a driver's license, \$25.

### Kimberly Justice

MISCELLANEOUS

David Fasbender, 26, route 3, Kaukauna,reckless driving, 30-day revocation of license, \$15.

Route 2 Highway, 22, 284 Pacific Street, Kimberly, three-point speeding, \$15.

David Berndt, 22, 109 Sarah St., Kaukauna, illegal passing, \$15.

### Menasha Justice

ACCIDENT

Mrs. John Quade, 427 Walnut St., Neenah, too fast for conditions, \$14; car ran into a child, 20, in front of 64 Racine St. May 27, her other car damaged slightly, slight lip injury to Mrs. Quade.

IGNORE STOP SIGN

Mrs. Eugene Canden, 22, 741 Appleton St., \$14.

Charles J. Meshnick, 27, 607 All St., New London, \$14.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Carol W. Schmid, 19, route 1, Neenah, \$14.

### Chilton Justice

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

(All paid \$14)

Ronald R. Jenstak, 21, Escanaba, Mich.

John T. Olson, 21, Gays Mills.

Mervin Silsby, 23, Birmingham.

John W. Sill, 21, Wausau.

Carl J. Werner, 27, Milwaukee.

Werner R. Persch, 26, 1st, Bismarck.

Charles P. Hennauer, Waukesha.

Thomas E. Lormer, 25, Florida, Ind.

IGNORE STOP SIGN

Roger J. Karts, 19, New Holstein, \$16.

### Winnebago Municipal

ACCIDENT

Ronald Johnson, 25, route 1, Larsen, failure to report accident and leaving scene of accident, \$20; property damage crash on State 150 in Town of Winnebago May 22.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Mrs. Irene M. Frank, 40, E. Forest Ave., Neenah, \$20.

Donald N. Hilliker, 23, 113 Van St., Neenah, \$14.

Carl F. Badke, 26, 1708 W. Spencer St., Appleton, \$20.

Lawrence E. Schmidt, 27, 733 Bell St., Appleton, \$20.

Paul P. Valenta, 19, 413 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah, \$20.

IGNORE STOP SIGN

Sandra Lee Detour, 21, 1227 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.

Philip C. Nordgren, 58, 917 S. Kerman Ave., Appleton.

RECKLESS DRIVING

Claude C. Hinde, 45, route 1, Larsen, \$50.

EXCESSIVE SPEED ON CURVE

(Both paid \$15)

Steve B. Madden, 22, 12 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Katherine Alice Webb, 18, 308½ Racine St., Menasha.



## Kennedy Sets Up Group on Labor Disputes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has set up a commission to handle labor disputes at space and missile sites. The purpose is to avoid strikes and slowdowns which witnesses recently told a senate subcommittee have delayed missile projects.

Kennedy issued an executive order setting up the commission and charged it with the task of anticipating labor problems before they become acute. The order does not call for compulsory arbitration, but does provide that the commission may

be more economical than outright purchase. Prices up to half of the purchase value equivalent would be high, the legislators were told.

**Tax Base Problem**  
Another would be the elimination of the resistance to state land purchases based on the erosion of town and school district tax bases. Pressure is already building for a system of state real estate tax payments to towns and school units.

The easement device might apply to the neighborhoods of state parks, camp grounds, public water access points and others, but in the governor's current program principal emphasis is given to a plan for scenic easements along highways as a contribution to the attraction and retention of tourist traffic.

The governor has asked for \$2 million for such contracts during the next 10 years, involving up to 3,000 miles of the most heavily traveled tourist roads.

He wants to continue the easement program along the Mississippi River, and to apply it also to the highway department's recreational facility.

**Specific Assurance**  
The highway department emphasizes under which it is proposed to give such easements in proportion to the public protection it's intercepting the scenic values on the

One planning expert told the legislature that it permits the Lakes Michigan and Lake Superior to protect scenic values along the "Great River Road" for the public to "buy a contract that the farmer won't louse up his land."

Chippewa, Wisconsin, Fox, Milwaukee, and Wolf Rivers, in the

In simplest terms, it is a de-escalation against residential or lake and woods country of upper

Wisconsin, and through the Menominee Indian district in north central Wisconsin and the kettle lake or river, or other public

amenities, by which the public buys the commercial development that Wisconsin, and through the

One advantage is that such a program of allocating \$50 million typically a farm land owner easements would be far more Wisconsin.

**TASTE — COMPARE** Try them any way you wish — from the can, in pies, cobblers, salads, other desserts. We're sure you'll agree they beat any other canned apple you ever tasted.

**While Supply Lasts STOCK UP NOW!**

At your Grocer's or Supermarket

## Milwaukee Man Is Rallymaster For KHS Reunion

KAUKAUNA — Thomas Foster Miller, Milwaukee, a 1916 graduate of Kaukauna High School and now general manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., will be rallymaster for the June 17 annual reunion.

The public members are David L. Cole, former president of the National Council of Arbitrators; John T. Dunlop, professor of economics at Harvard University, and David Stowe, an arbitrator of labor-management disputes.

Labor members are George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; Cornelius J. Haggerty, president of the Building and Construction Trades Department, AFL-CIO, and Walter P. Reuther, president of the union department, AFL-CIO and also president of the United Auto Workers.

T. Jahn, justice of the peace, management representatives on a disorderly conduct charge are James D. Marshall, executive director of Associated General Contractors; Edgar F. Kaiser, James Martzah, 18, 169 Raughton, president of Kaiser Industries, Inc., and Douglas V. Doran, a disorderly charge when someone, vice president and director in the car he was driving, a tower of labor relations of the Marquette Co.

**Two Men Fined on Conduct Charges**

KAUKAUNA — Robert A. Lapp, 23, 430 Whitney St., Kaukauna, was fined \$30 by Oscar

T. Jahn, justice of the peace,

Management representatives on a disorderly conduct charge are James D. Marshall, executive director of Associated General Contractors; Edgar F. Kaiser, James Martzah, 18, 169 Raughton, president of Kaiser Industries, Inc., and Douglas V. Doran, a disorderly charge when someone, vice president and director in the car he was driving, a tower of labor relations of the Marquette Co.

## SPRING SPECIAL

on the MOST FLAVORFUL APPLES

ever to come from a can!



**TASTE — COMPARE** Try them any way you wish — from the can, in pies, cobblers, salads, other desserts. We're sure you'll agree they beat any other canned apple you ever tasted.

**BIG SAVING STOCK UP NOW!**

At your Grocer's or Supermarket

# Savings

SAVINGS DORN'S

509 N. RICHMOND ST.

EASY CONVENIENT PARKING!

**PORK CHOPS**

APPLE SAUCE 16 oz. 2 for 25¢

AUNT NELLIE'S Lg. 46 oz.

ORANGE DRINK 4 for 89¢

PORK - BEANS KIDNEY BEANS POTATOES SPINACH CARROTS

10¢ ea.

FIG BAR or SANDWICH COOKIES 2 lb. 39¢

GOOD - NEW POTATOES 49¢

**DORN'S**

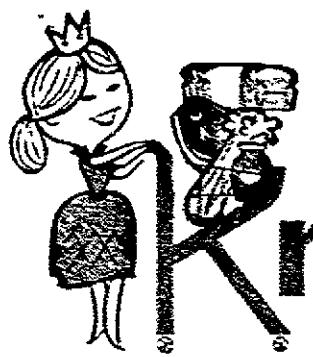
STEWING Chickens 25¢ lb.

Whole

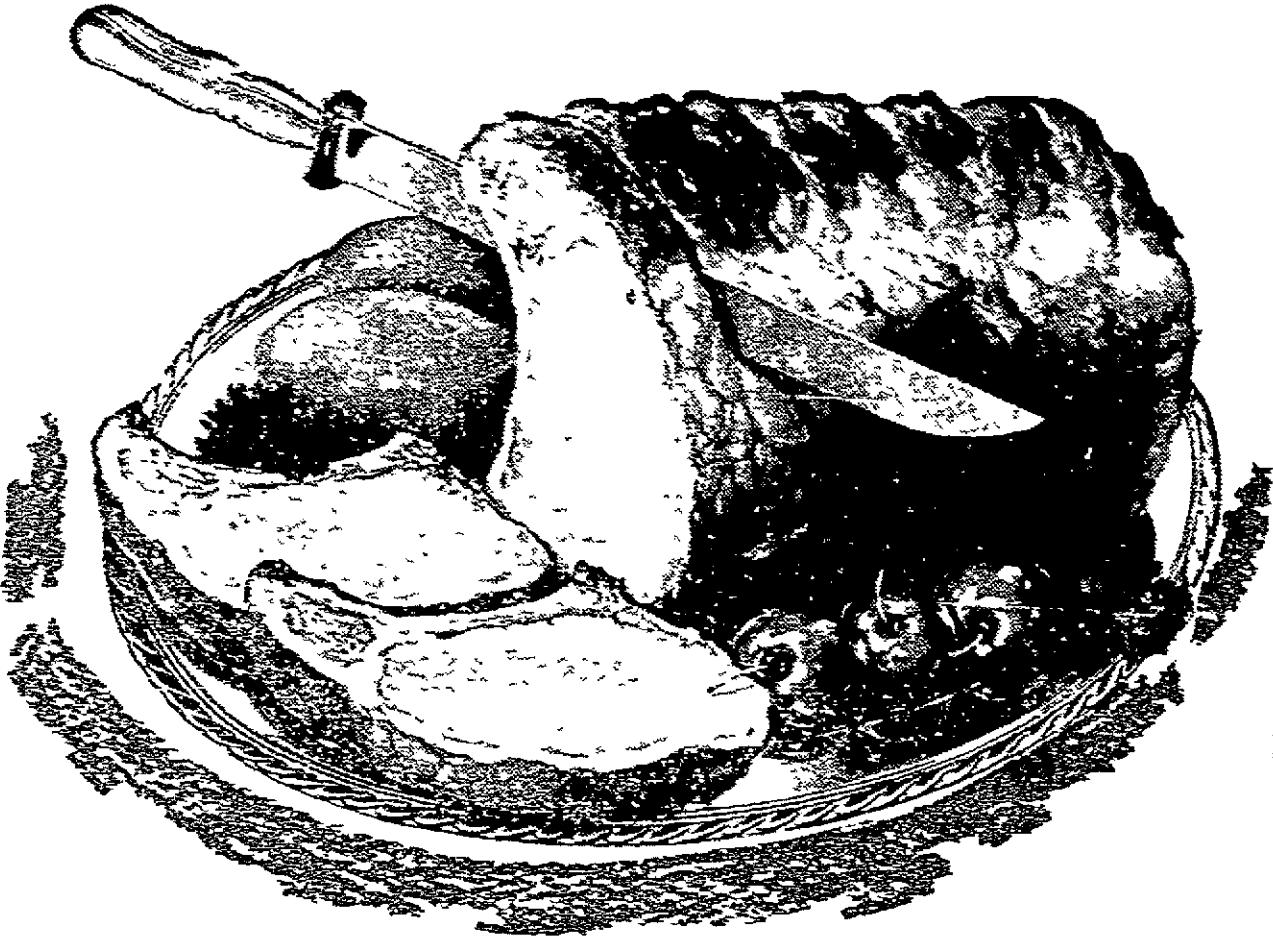
10 lbs.

15 oz. ea.





# shop Krambo for everyday low, low price values!



Silver Platter Pork, 7 Rib, Rib End

## Pork Loin Roast

You can depend on SILVER PLATTER PORK for lean, tender, succulent pork . . . it's another exclusive at your friendly Krambo store!

Lb. **33c**

Silver Platter Pork, Lean, Loin End

**Loin Pork Roast . . . . . Lb. 39c**

Milk-Fed Veal

Shoulder Roast

Lb. **59c**

Leg Steak

Lb. **99c**

Loin Chops

Lb. **89c**

Rib Chops

Lb. **79c**

Silver Platter Pork, Center Cut, Rib

## Pork Chops . . . . . Lb. **55c**

For a Quick Easy Meal—H-O Brand

**Ring Bologna . . . . . Lb. 59c**

Serve Creamed on Toast or Delicious Sandwiches. Hygrade

**Chipped Beef . . . . . 2 3-Oz. Plgs. 49c**

Sandwich Special! Oscar Meyer Braunschweiger or

**Sandwich Spread . . . . . 3 8-Oz. Cello Tubes 98c**

Delicious—Ready To Serve

**Bar-B-Que Fryers . . . . . Ea. 79c**

Available at Valley Fair, West College &amp; Neenah Stores

For Bacon the Way You Like It, Kwick Krisp

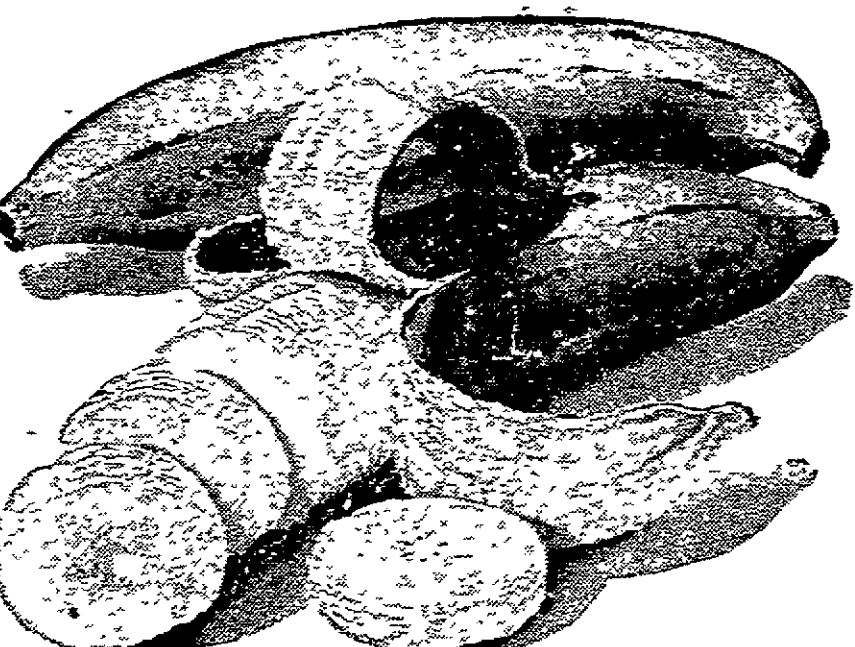
**Sliced Bacon . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c**

Ripened to Perfection in Our Own Banana Rooms!  
Luscious, Golden Ripe

## Bananas

Lb. **11c**

Try Grilling It! Florida, Fresh Golden

**Sweet Corn . . . 10 Large Ears 59c**

Picnic Special! Orange, Grape or Pineapple-Orange

## Hi-C Drinks . . . . . 3 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Always a Favorite! Kroger Freestone or Yellow Cling

**Peaches . . . . . 2 17-Oz. Cans 45c**

Hot Weather Special! Gold Medal Root Beer, Orange, Black Cherry or Strawberry

**Beverages . . . . . NO DEPOSIT 1/2-Gal. Pkt. 39c**

Kroger Oven-Fresh Wiener or Hamburger

**Sandwich Buns . . . . . Pkg. of 12 29c**

Picnic Favorite! Bond's Plain or Kosher

**Dill Pickles . . . . . 2 1-Qt. Jars 49c**

Save! Serve Hot or Cold Spam

**Luncheon Meat . . . . . 2 12-Oz. Cans 95c**

Dairy Special! Wisconsin Mild

**Longhorn Cheese . . . . . Lb. 49c**

Kroger Oven Fresh Golden Snow

**Layer Cake . . . . . Ea. 49c**

Save! Kroger Quality, Garden

**Sweet Peas . . . . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 33c**

Special! Dennis

## Whole Chicken . . . . . Giant 4 1/4-Lb. Can **89c**

White Cloud White or Pearl Colors

**Toilet Tissue . . . . . 2 Rolls 27c**

Kroger Fresh Frozen, Crinkle Cut

**French Fries . . . . . 2 Lb. Pkg. 49c**

1c SALE! Merton House

## Baked Beans . . . . . 3 11-Oz. Cans **33c**

Custard, Chocolate, Vanilla or Lemon Fudge

**Sandwich Cookies . . . . . Pkg. 35c**

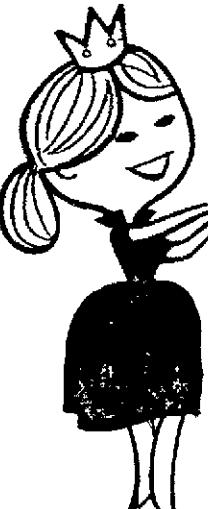
Save! Zesty, Tangy Kroger

**Catsup . . . . . 2 14-Oz. Btls. 39c**

W. Wis. Ave., W. College Ave.  
Valley Fair, Neenah Store  
Open 9-9 Daily

E. College Ave. Store Open  
8-5 Daily, 8-9 Friday

W. College Ave. and Neenah  
Open Sunday 9-5



is a girl's best friend



## AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

**MORE**For Your Money  
At Gustman's

Get more for your money by shopping at Gustman's for your next used car or truck. Choose from our larger selection of cars, trucks, and commercial vehicles.

IMPORT SPECIALS

1959 VAUXHALL Station Wagon  
1959 Ford Prefect 4-Dr.

1955

OLDSMOBILE

Delux 4-Door Sedan

\$495

SHOP THE MODERN  
SUPER MARKET WAY  
AT GUSTMAN'S

1960

CHEVROLET

Corvair C-Coupe

\$1795

SINCE 1929 THE LEADING  
USED CAR MERCHANT

1957

OLDSMOBILE

Rocket 4-Dr. 2-Door

\$885

DAILY 6 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

GUSTMAN

Chevrolet - Olds - Corvair

Kaukauna 6-3391

Seymour 11

Ans. 20th &amp; Menasha

Since 1929

**TUSLERS**

Used Cars

1950 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

1950 RAMBLER Station Wagon 4-Dr.

1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop

1959 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. Sedan

1958 FORD F-500 4-Dr. Hardtop

1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan

1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop

1956 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Hardtop

1954 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop

1954 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan

1954 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop

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1953 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Hardtop

1950 BUICK 4-Dr.

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1951 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. 4-Dr. Hardtop

1951 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Bel-Airs (2).

2-Dr. or 4-Dr. Sedan

1952 CADILLAC Convertible

1952 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

1952 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop

1952 RAMBLER Cross Country

1953 FORD Galaxy 4-Dr.

1952 BUICK Century 4-Dr.

1952 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan

1952 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop

1952 CHEVROLET V-8 Hardtop

1952 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.

1952 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Power

1952 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Air-4-Dr.

1951 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Power

1951 FORD 2-Dr. Power

1950 VOLKSWAGEN S-R

1957 DODGE 2-Dr. Lancer

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1954 FORD 4-Dr. ... \$795

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